

WEATHER

Tonight and Tuesday:
Cloudy, Rainy Periods

91st YEAR, No. 179

★ ★

★ SPORTS ★

Led by the rushing of Franco Harris and an unyielding defensive line anchored by Mean Joe Greene, Pittsburgh Steelers ended 42 years in the National Football League wilderness Sunday by winning the Super Bowl in New Orleans.

The Steelers, who had never won a championship of any kind since entering the league, held Minnesota Vikings to an incredibly minuscule 21 yards on the ground en route to a 16-6 victory. Harris set a Super Bowl record by rushing for 158 yards.

The man who waited the longest was 73-year-old Art Rooney, the Steelers' only owner who said he deserved "very little, if any of the credit," but described the victory as the biggest thrill of his life. Page 10.

It may have been Super Bowl Sunday, but other competitors in other sports performed, too.

The Western Canadian Figure Skating Championships ended at Memorial Arena and the accent was on youth in the winners' circle. Page 11.

Players from the Western Canada Hockey League's eastern and western all-star teams arrived in town for Tuesday night's annual game at Memorial Arena. They all made it in spite of brutal blizzard conditions in Manitoba and Minnesota and will be on hand for tonight's all-star dinner at the Empress Hotel. Page 10.

Johnny Miller, golf's leading money winner with eight tour victories last year, is off and running again. He won the Phoenix Open Sunday by 14 strokes, the biggest margin in tour history, and his 260 total was the lowest 72-hole score in 20 years. Page 11.

Blizzards, Tornadoes Kill Thirty

Times News Services

ICBC SNOWED UNDER

Five inches of snow was dumped on Greater Victoria Saturday but the fallout is at the Insurance Corporation of B.C. claims centre on Douglas Street where personnel are snowed under.

"To say the least, we are swamped," centre manager Jack Bell told the Times today.

Bell urged countless area motorists who experienced minor "fender benders" to wait until the end of the week before filing claims if their vehicles are drivable. He said anyone joining the rush would just have to wait in long line-ups.

The first major snowstorm of the season vanished as quickly as it appeared when warm temperatures and rain rinsed Victoria streets clean of the white mantle. Up-island communities, however, are still shovelling themselves out from under as much as 26 inches.

Local streets were clogged with minor accidents which snarled up traffic and left scores of signs and hydro poles scarred by side-sliding motorists when heavy snow fell shortly after noon.

Police departments in the area report few serious accident while the thaw caused some problems with a rash of minor flooding.

Disruption of B.C. Hydro bus service by stalled motorists led to waits as long as two hours at some stops.

The weather office reports rain which distributed a total of 1.76 inches in the area started about 8 p.m. and besides clearing the snow, topped the rainfall record of 1.52 inches for the day, set in 1935.

A mass of warm Pacific air from the south now affects the southern tip of the Island while a cold Arctic mass remains up-island.

The rain kept some municipal work crews busy.

City of Victoria work crews toiled throughout the weekend, clocking up a total of 168

See ICBC Page 2

GOV'T HOUSING RENTS TO RISE

VANCOUVER (CP) — The B.C. government is raising the rent in provincial public housing projects, David Davies, chairman of the B.C. Housing Management Commission, said today.

Davies said the government intends to raise rent in stages until it reaches 25 per cent of each family's income.

The increases may be more than the 10.6 per cent allowable under the Landlord and Tenant Act for 1975 but the

provincial housing commission is exempt from this rent increase ceiling, he said.

For 1975 the following ceilings will be set on the increases:

\$10 a month for any senior citizen living alone.

\$20 a month for a senior citizen couple, a family on welfare, or a family with one or two wage earners.

\$40 a month for any other family with three or more working people.

Victoria Times

VICTORIA, B.C., MONDAY, JANUARY 13, 1975

TODAY'S NEWS TODAY

Classified \$86-2121

News 382-3181

15 CENTS DAILY, 30 CENTS SATURDAY

FIGHT COSTS EYE

VANCOUVER (CP) — A friendly snowball fight ended Sunday with a 29-year-old man undergoing surgery for the removal of his left eye and the setting of his broken jaw and nose.

Police said Allan M. Costello of Vancouver suffered the injuries after he was hit with a fence picket.



LONG WAIT was in store for Victoria motorists this morning who took their damaged cars to Insurance Corporation of B.C. claims centre at 3300 Douglas. Manager Jack Bell said the centre was "swamped"

Bazooka Attack Slams Jetliner

Times News Services

PARIS — Two men coolly unwrapped a bazooka from its orange cover today and fired four Soviet-made rockets toward an El Al Boeing 707 jet liner taxiing for takeoff from Orly field with 140 persons aboard.

They missed and hit a Yugoslav airliner that had just landed on a flight from Zagreb.

The steward of the Yugoslav airliner and a French policeman posted at the airport were wounded by fragments of the shell and a hostess aboard the Yugoslav airline's DC9 was treated for shock.

The attack came at 12:30 p.m. Paris time when the Yugoslav plane had just finished unloading passengers upon its arrival from Zagreb, and as the Boeing 707 began to move down the runway for take-off for New York and Toronto.

Sources close to the interior ministry said police were working on the theory the attack was staged by political extremists.

Arab extremists have carried out at least six attacks against El Al planes in recent years.

And, on Jan. 26, 1972 Croatian nationalists opposed to the Tito regime exploded a bomb aboard a Yugoslav plane, killing 26 of the 27 persons aboard.

Police said that on the basis of reports by witnesses two men hopped their car, rented in Southern France, on a ramp overlooking the tarmac.

One of them stepped out with a bazooka wrapped in an orange-colored cover and rapidly fired four shells.

One of the shells narrowly missed the El Al jet. One went through the Yugoslav jet and exploded outside under the wing.

A third shell failed to explode and a fourth shell hit and damaged an airfield office which was empty at the time.

"It's a miracle there hasn't been a large number of killed and wounded," one French security forces officer said.

An airfield employee who saw the attackers told police the bazooka recoiled with such force that it threw the man firing it back against his car.

After the second shot the recoil broke the window of the car, police said.

Police said the assailants left the car with two bazookas inside in a sprawling working class suburb close to Orly, and apparently continued in a taxi or a car driven by an accomplice.

An El Al spokesman said: "Our pilot accelerated rapidly as soon as he heard the first shot, which missed. This may have been the reason our plane was not hit after that."

In Beirut, a spokesman for the Palestine Liberation Organization denounced the attack and denied that Arab guerrillas were responsible for it.

As the man responsible under Mr. Speaker for ensuring that the house was run according to the rules, the authoritative voice on matters of procedure, he was known to and liked by generations of MLAs, pageboys and civil servants.

His birthday, March 7, always fell while the legislature was in session, and it became the custom to honor it with speeches in the house, presentations and often a birthday cake.

But there was special recognition for De Beck's 90th birthday in 1973. He was called to the bar of the house and made a Queen's Counsel, following which a newly-created members' lounge was named in his honor.

Then, as legislators drank his health, the guest of honor, flanked by Premier Barrett and then-Opposition leader W.A.C. Bennett, cut a huge birthday cake.

Shortly after, De Beck stepped down as clerk of the house although he remained as clerk consultant.

He had first assumed the position in 1949, after retiring at age 65 as superintendent of brokers and inspector of credit unions for the province.

He was a qualified lawyer who had practised in Vancouver before entering government service in 1937.

De Beck, who lived at 2830 Somass Drive, was a woodworker with the skill of a master craftsman. His basement was always crammed with a variety of fine woods from which he turned rings, bowls, goblets and other items.

The funeral service will be held at McCall Bros. chapel, 1400 Vancouver, at 2 p.m. Wednesday.



Legend Leaves Chamber

A familiar black-gowned figure, frail but proud, will be starkly absent from the usual pomp and circumstance when MLAs file into the chamber of the B.C. Legislature Feb. 18 for the start of the spring session.

Edwin Keary De Beck — but he was known to all as Ned — who walked that route in ceremonial procession so often during his 24 years as clerk of the legislature, died suddenly Sunday night following a brief illness. He was 81.

De Beck was virtually a one-man institution in the arena of B.C. politics, his snow-topped head, lined features and twinkling eyes seeming part of the very furniture itself.

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and urged motorists to come in later this week if their vehicles are still mobile. Scores of minor accidents occurred throughout Greater Victoria after Saturday's snow.

NEWS BRIEFS

Barrett's Gas Price Plan Unfair—U.S. Senators

Times News Services

SEATTLE — U.S. Secretary of State Henry Kissinger has been urged by two Washington State senators to review natural gas price increases proposed by Premier Dave Barrett.

Senators Henry Jackson and Warren Magnuson appealed in a telegram to Kissinger to "stop the unfair treatment" of U.S. natural gas customers and to review existing agreements between Canada and the U.S.

Barrett Friday proposed to Ottawa that the export price of natural gas be increased to \$1.93 per thousand cubic feet by the end of 1975.

The senators' telegram said:

"These Canadian actions

are creating an intolerable burden on U.S. consumers. We desire to maintain the historic spirit of co-operation between the U.S. and Canada but the discriminatory actions by Canadian authorities must be ended."

John McMillan, board chairman of Northwest Pipe Line Corp. of Salt Lake City, said the proposed increase is "a totally unjustified drain on the energy economy of the Pacific Northwest."

McMillan said American and Canadian natural gas users and Canadian gas producers are caught in the middle of a struggle between Barret and the federal government.

He said that since the struggle over revenues intensified several years ago, North America has received only about half the \$90 million cubic feet a day of gas for which it has contracted.

Barrett said in an interview following an NDP constituency meeting in Coquitlam Sunday that all the province wants is to charge U.S. customers the same price that they now pay for natural gas from Louisiana.

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\$2.5M Europe Drug Grab

BRUSSELS (AP) — Austrian and Belgian police joined forces on the weekend in the biggest European drug sweep in recent years, seizing nearly 90 pounds of heroin worth between \$2.5 million and \$3 million, officials said.

Police in Brussels and Vienna said they arrested 20 Malaysians traveling from Kuala Lumpur, the Malaysian capital. All the suspects and the heroin — described as some of the purest available — arrived aboard the same Belgian Sabena airliner, a regularly scheduled flight from Jakarta, Indonesia, to Brussels with stops in Kuala Lumpur, Tehran and Vienna.

Austrian customs officials, making a routine customs check at Schwechat airport, found about 40 pounds of the narcotic stashed away in suitcases, cognac bottles, cigarette

packages, baby powder and dried plum containers — and inside a toy panda bear.

The find led to 10 Malaysians — seven men and three women — and a three-year-old boy traveling with them.

The similarity of the arrested Malaysians to others aboard the flight led Vienna police to suspect there might be more drugs on the plane and they informed Belgian police.

When the plane landed in Brussels, police arrested 10 other Malaysians and found the rest of the heroin, hidden in luggage, bags, bottles, cans and even melons.

The official in charge of the investigation at Vienna airport said the Malaysians — including fishermen, truck drivers and housewives — were probably only "transporters" for an international drug-smuggling ring.

Trio Appeal Dues

VANCOUVER (CP) — Three provincial employees exempted from union membership on religious grounds are challenging the government's rights to deduct union dues from their pay cheques.

The three, in a B.C. Supreme Court action started Friday by lawyer George Murray, seek a declaration that Section 8 of the Public Service Labor Relations Act — which provides for the deductions of dues — is invalid and beyond the power of legislature to enact.

The plaintiffs are A. John Price, a foreman with the B.C. Forest Service; Arnold N. Fraser, a draftsman with the water resources department, and B. Eileen McRae a clerk typist with the forest service.

Defendants are the attorney-general, the labor minister, and the Labor Relations Board.

Under orders made by the LRB, the plaintiffs have to make written assignments of wages to the B.C. Government Employees Union.

Section 8 of the act provides that employees opposed to may be exempted by the LRB and provides for an assignment of wages to be made to the union in an amount equivalent to the union dues payable by members.

Day Two On Salyut

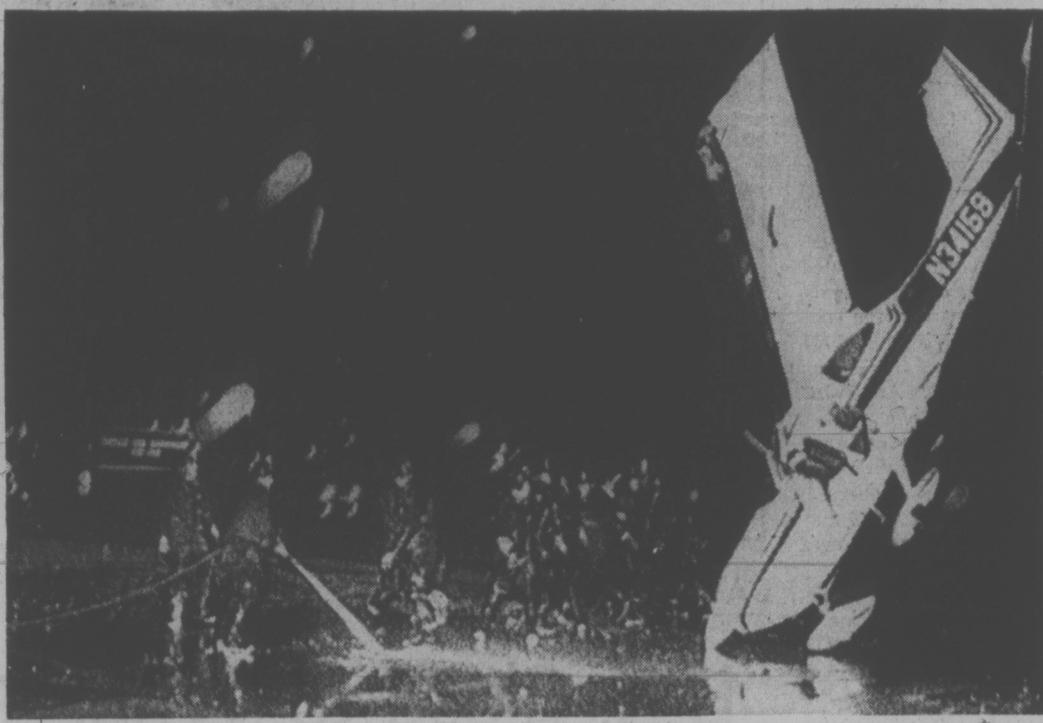
MOSCOW (UPI) — Two cosmonauts today spent their second working day aboard the Salyut 4 space laboratory reactivating its systems and checking scientific instruments, according to Tass.

The rookie cosmonauts, Lt. Col. Alexei Gubarev and civilian flight engineer Georgi Grechko, 43, boarded the orbiting Salyut Sunday from their Soyuz 17 spacecraft.

Tass said today they "carried out operations in reactivating the station and checking onboard systems and scientific instruments."

"According to crew reports and telemetered information, the cosmonauts feel well and all the onboard systems are functioning normally."

During the day, the research vessel Academician Sergei Korolev was monitoring data and relaying information to Moscow by satellite from the Atlantic.



FIREMEN WATCH anxiously as this plane testers on its nose while they endeavor to turn it right way up after heavy winds flipped it on its back during a thunderstorm in Chicago. Plane was one of 33 damaged at Midway Airport during the storm.

OUSTED BARON DIES

Times News Services

PARIS — Baron Jean-Louis de Portal, who claimed during a two-year siege in his ancestral home that "justice comes at the end of a gun," died Sunday of shotgun wounds received

when paratroopers stormed the castle Saturday. The Portals had been ordered evicted for non-payment of debts. "It's a sad story of people who loved their land to the point of madness," commented one police official.

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MONDAY, JAN. 13 TO FRIDAY, JAN. 17				
MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY
7:00 NATURE'S BEST — "Bred To Win" — On New Zealand Thoroughbreds.	CAPITAL PLANNING — Municipal affairs in the B.C. Capital.	ISLAND HOBBYIST "Victoria's Leisure" — Virginia Adriani	GERMAN DIARY "Angel From Munich" — Horst Koehler	CONTACT I Dr. Horach Russell United Theological College in Jamaica.
7:30 NATURAL GARDENING — Reindeer gets us ready for a better crop of 1975 potatoes. — 60 MIN.	PLANNING (cont.) — Members of the Planning association.	WINEMAKER'S WORKSHOP — How to properly bottle your wine	YOU & THE LAW Need—Crisis Line — Search Police	ARTS CALENDAR — UBC Musical coming to Victoria. — Victoria Arts Council
8:00 GARDENING (cont.) crop of 1975 potatoes. — 60 MIN.	GERMAN DIARY German journal Dr. Edgar Gerwin	BRITAIN ON PARADE — Activity of the Royal College of Music (London)	PROJECT TRAVEL "Vienna—City of Dreams"	T.B.A.
8:30 FUN ON SKIS — "Skier In Wonderland" — Austrian Government	SCUTTLEBUT Supplies to Prudhoe Bay, in the Arctic.	IT'S YOUR DIME — Two-way TV on the Chronology of the Royal Canadian Navy 1880 to 1970s.	TRAVEL (cont.) — Madrid — 30 Minutes in the Spanish Capital	T.B.A.
9:00 ON THE ROCKS — Shuffleboard Play returns to Cabc 10.	OUTLOOK — Our city as we see it via Cable 10 cameras	Open Lines (477-0190 to Lt. Cdr. Wm. E. (Dusty) Rhodes	CAPITAL PLANNING M.L.A. David Anderson on Oil Spills, Tankers, and Paving	EDUCATIONAL SMORGASBORD "Variety in Education" Teachers' Assn.
9:30 ON THE ROCKS — Contests are off. — 60 MIN.	OUTLOOK (cont.) — hostess Helen Bernier — 60 MIN.	IT'S YOUR DIME — 2 Hours	Environmental Moderation Key Lines Planning Assn. Canada	EDUCATIONAL SMORGASBORD (cont.) Members question city principals. — 60 MIN.
10:00			PERSPECTIVE — Discipline in the schools	PERSPECTIVE — Discipline in the schools

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Yeti Tracks Seen Again

KATMANDU (UPI) — A leader of a Polish climbing team has told newsmen his expedition has seen and filmed footprints of the Yeti, reviving once again the legend of the abominable snowman.

Andrew Zawada, leader of a 16-member Polish group that tried and failed last November to scale 28,053-foot Mt. Lhotse, sister peak of Mt. Everest, told newsmen here Sunday he and other members of his party saw the footprints at the foot of Everest.

U.S. Car Firms: 1 in 3 Laid Off

Times News Services

DETROIT — One of every three blue collar workers in the auto industry was on a long- or short-term layoff today as the industry began the second full week of the new car production year.

General Motors, Ford and Chrysler entered the week with nearly 244,000 of their normal 669,000 assembly line workers off the job for periods ranging from one week to indefinite.

Figures released today in Washington show Michigan, with its heavy dependence on the auto industry, had an unemployment rate of 11.2 per cent in December, far above the national average of 7.1 per cent.

In California, nine per cent of the work force was idled in December.

In New Jersey, unemployment was 8.2 or 9.5 per cent in November, depending on whose statistics are used. Officials in both those states are predicting rates of 10 per cent or better soon.

Harshest-hit major city in the U.S. is Detroit, where the auto makers have been laying off workers in near record numbers to bring the jobless rate to 12.4 per cent.

Director S. Martin Taylor of the Michigan Employment Security Commission said January unemployment would exceed even the record levels of December because of auto layoffs.

Ohio, the nation's second largest auto producing state, had an unemployment es-

timated at 6.7 per cent in December, up from 6.1 per cent in November, and the state's Bureau of Employment said it would increase in the months ahead.

New York's unemployment rate was 6.8 per cent in November but cutbacks in construction, textiles, printing and paper and electrical ser-

vices growing. Buffalo, with an 8.8 per cent, was hit hard by auto, food processing and rubber company layoffs. New York City had a 7.4 per cent rate.

Texas and Illinois are two large states that thus far have escaped heavy job losses. Texas had a state-wide rate of 4.8 per cent in November and Illinois, 5.4 per cent.

BRITAIN HIT, TOO

LONDON (AP) — The Chrysler company in Britain went on a three-day work week today because of a slump in car sales. More than 10,000 workers will be affected by the production slowdown.

In a related development, the Vauxhall auto company announced unspecified production cuts today, company officials said.

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- 4. Perform cylinder balance test
- 5. All labour for replacement of points and condenser
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- 7. Check H.T. wiring, distributor cap, coil, primary circuit
- 8. Check and adjust timing
- 9. Check P.C.V. operation
- 10. Check & lubricate heat riser valve
- 11. Check and adjust idle mixture
- 12. Check fuel pump and filter for proper operation
- 13. Check air cleaner element
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Victoria Times

MONDAY, JANUARY 13, 1975

GORDON BELL
Managing Editor

STUART UNDERHILL
Publisher

GEORGE OAKE
Editor

A Clever, But Futile Scheme

Like Lewis Carroll's Cheshire cat, the grin behind Premier Barrett's natural gas taxation compromise will remain long after the issue has been resolved. Not that Barrett isn't serious, it's just that his three-way revenue-sharing scheme has the effect in British Columbia of putting the federal government on the defensive instead of the provincial government.

The proposal would see gas exports to the U.S. rising from \$1 to \$1.93 per thousand cubic feet by the end of 1975, resulting in a provincial revenue increase of \$180 million. Barrett would cut this rich pie three ways, one-third each for the federal, provincial and B.C. municipal governments. As the premier points out it would give Ottawa more cash than it now receives under federal budget gas taxation proposals. And it was the federal budget which intensified the Victoria-Ottawa squabble. Resource producers, particularly in the field of natural gas, are to be taxed on "the fair market value," rather than the price received from provincial marketing corporations so that Ottawa continues to receive a "fair" share of resource income. B.C. maintains that the "fair market value" is the average 22 cents per thousand cubic feet which the B.C. Petroleum Corporation pays producers.

The budget measure was designed specifically to circumvent provincial marketing companies. Under the constitution the federal government cannot tax provincial

crown corporations. By taxing producers on a so-far unspecified "fair market value," Ottawa, in effect, forces provincial governments to pay more to producers if they are to realize a profit after federal tax. Barrett has repeatedly said B.C. gas producers are receiving a fair profit at the 22-cent level, and any windfall profits should go to the people of B.C., not the producers. And it should be noted that provincial gas producers are not complaining under the current setup.

Against this background, Barrett's proposed alternative is devilishly shrewd. By offering Ottawa more money than it would get under current budget proposals he is asking the federal government, are you only interested in seeing higher profits accruing to gas producers or do you want to see these huge revenues used for the people of Canada? Offering B.C.'s financially hard-pressed municipalities \$60 million on a platter not only earns added support for the premier's plan, it is tantamount to a provincial admission that municipalities need help — a fact that may come back to haunt the government if the plan fails.

It is also worth noting that Barrett is the only provincial premier to offer a new idea on the federal-provincial resource taxation issue. After much acrimony both Alberta and Saskatchewan bent to federal will with hardly a murmur. B.C.'s initiative puts the federal administration on the spot.

A blunt "no" from Ottawa would be analogous to being

against motherhood; even a qualified "yes" would erode the federal government's carefully wrought taxation policies, and establish some dangerous precedents.

By accepting the proposal Ottawa would in effect be taxing a provincial crown corporation which is unconstitutional. It would also mean the federal government would be negating its claim to resource revenues and depending on the goodwill of the provinces to divvy up future profits equitably. To its chagrin the government has learned that when it comes to resource revenues provincial goodwill can't be taken for granted. And what banshee cries of indignation would emerge from the compromised provincial capitals of Edmonton and Regina if the Barrett plan was embraced? And what about American consumers faced with 100-per-cent increase in gas prices? Ottawa is already on delicate ground with the U.S. over Canadian resource policies and may not want to turn the screw even tighter for fear of retribution.

In essence: a clever but probably futile plan, in the tradition of W. A. C. Bennett's jousts with Ottawa. Barrett's drum beating on provincial radio network last Friday underscores the political cast of the scheme. If he thought his plan had a chance he would have taken it to Ottawa first and then announced it publicly. The premier may have more tricks up his sleeve for Ottawa. And while even home folks appreciate the current sleight of hand, the "magic" fools no one, least of all Ottawa.

Nostalgia-Crazy

Save the genteel old Crystal Gardens? Fine. Restore the legislative buildings to their Edwardian glory? Wonderful. Keep that awful 80-foot "art deco" tower atop the gas station on the causeway? No way.

Ald. Sam Bawlf carried out fine restoration work — and made money at it too — on the Counting House and Belmont building, but he's carried the search for things past beyond the bounds of good

taste in his campaign to save that ugly pile of cement.

It may be an example of "the consummate design theme of the 1930s" to him, but we agree with Mayor Peter Pollen's more down-to-earth description of the thing as "California schlock." Bawlf's proposal should have been laughed out of council long before now.

He wants to make it the "pivot point" of the whole area, a meeting point between waterfront

and downtown. It's a pivotal point all right, and more — something of a fickle finger, a rude gesture at the sky. Seen from any angle, it just doesn't fit in with its surroundings.

No doubt city council will soon be asked to declare such eye-appealing architectural gems as the Johnson Street bridge and Ogden Point grain elevators as heritage structures and worthy of preservation.

TOM WICKER

'Big Enchilada' Off Scot-Free

NEW YORK — In the 30 months since the break-in at the headquarters of the Democratic National Committee in the Watergate building, nine associates or subordinates of former president Richard M. Nixon have been convicted of various felonies committed in Nixon's service.

Fifteen others have pleaded guilty to felonies or misdemeanors in the Watergate matter, or in other cases related to Nixon. Thirteen of these Nixon men are or have been in prison, and at least six others probably will go to jail unless their appeals are sustained. Two former Nixon administration officials await trial on felony indictments. In only three instances have persons linked to Nixon been acquitted of felony charges brought against them in the 30-month period.

This hasty count does not include businessmen who pleaded guilty or were convicted of various charges of illegal election campaign contributions to Nixon. It does not include the milk producers' officials who are serving time for arranging illegal contributions to Nixon. It does not consider Spiro Agnew, twice foisted on the American people by Nixon.

Unseen Presence

Now does this unofficial count include Nixon associates whose reputations were ruined or diminished by association with him — L. Patrick Gray for instance, the former acting director of the FBI, or Maurice Stans, the former secretary of commerce.

This listing does not include Charles G. (Bebe) Rebozo, Nixon's closest friend, who is under investigation and may yet face charges of receiving illegal contribution on Nixon's behalf.

Finally, the accounting does not include Richard Milhouse Nixon, unindicted co-conspirator, the big enchilada himself — no matter how much he wished and plotted for someone else to assume the role.

Nixon was an unseen, but almost tangible presence in the courtroom when Judge John J. Sirica read out the guilty verdicts on John Mitchell, H. R. Haldeman, John Ehrlichman and Robert Mardian.



RICHARD NIXON

justice hasn't been done

him, it was Richard Nixon. If anyone should have had to suffer the judgment of the people, it was Richard Nixon, in whose name and service, for whose purposes and protection, so many crimes had been committed by so many people who might never, in their own interest, have broken the law.

What is a Watergate-related case? It is a case not directly connected to the Watergate break-in or cover-up, but connected in some way to Richard Nixon.

And if all those cases — the milk contributions, the tax fraud, the Ellsberg break-in — have been lumped too conveniently into something abstract called Watergate-related cases, they are in reality, and ought to be known as, the Nixon scandals.

But the big enchilada escaped impeachment and removal from office by resigning two jumps ahead of constitutional retribution. He escaped legal accountability for any and all crimes he committed, caused to be committed, concealed or condoned, while president, because of Gerald Ford's unexplained but highly suspect pardon. He even escaped testifying at the trial because of ill health — an escape no less to be deplored because of its reason, and one that the defendants may yet be able to use to reverse the guilty verdicts.

Too Much

Nixon has admitted no guilt, no complicity, conceded nothing but poor judgment, and that grudgingly. If his acceptance of Ford's pardon was in some degree a confession, Nixon did not acknowledge it.

If the Watergate trial proved his guilt beyond any reasonable doubt, it did not state it explicitly, much less condemn or penalize it. If the loss of his office was a severe blow to him, that office had been his only temporarily. His resignation still entitles him to a \$55,000 pension annually for having held and retained it as long as he did.

But the damage appears to be done. Ford clearly will not rescind the pardon, even if he could. Nixon will not disavow it, if he could. The only real chance to challenge it disappeared when special Watergate prosecutor Leon Jaworski refused to do so — a decision foreshadowed by his persuasion of the grand jury not to indict Nixon. Nor is any state likely to prosecute the ex-president, although some might have legal grounds.

Pardon some or all of those convicted will not balance the scales. Too many have served time, too much guilt has been forgiven. The hard truth is that justice has not and cannot be done in the Nixon scandals, because the big enchilada has escaped.



DAVID MACDONALD

U.K. Close to Wage Freeze?

LONDON — Prime Minister Harold Wilson has been sending out unmistakable signals to British trade unions that it is time for them to pay more than lip service to the social contract — the Labor party's unwritten pact with the unions to hold down wage demands for the good of the economy.

Senior trade union leaders say privately that it is more than a matter of publicly criticizing production-losing strikes. They believe that the prime minister is thinking the unthinkable, a statutory incomes policy.

Late in December, the director-general of the Engineering Employers Federation told a private lunch that he would bet five-to-one that there would be an incomes policy by Easter.

CBI Pressure

On the face of it, this is highly unlikely. Several government ministers have said a wage freeze forms no part of the economic policy of the Labor party. But the prime minister has said frequently since the October election that the British people should expect no increase in living standards for the next year or two.

He also has been under pressure from the Confederation of British Industry, the employers' group, to do something to curb the size of wage settlements or face massive unemployment and widespread business bankruptcies.

The sharp drop in December of Britain's official reserves of gold and foreign currencies was a shock to the government, as well as to London's financial circles.

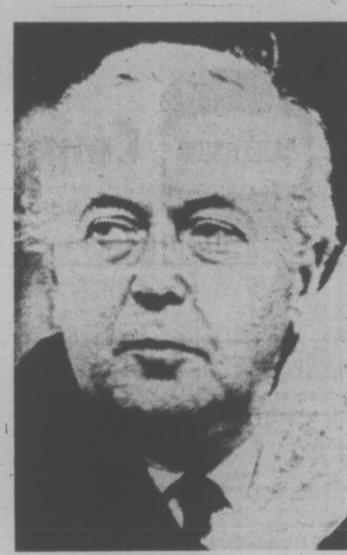
Similarly there was shock over the extent of the difficulties of Burmah Oil and British Leyland. This led to the prime minister's very tough speech in his constituency about "manifestly avoidable" strikes that were forcing back-to-back factories to run at a loss.

His ire was aimed particularly at the automobile industry and specifically, the Austin-Morris division of British Leyland

at Cowley, Oxfordshire. He warned that "public investment and participation cannot be justified on the basis of continued, avoidable loss-making."

This plant lost 350,000 man-days due to strikes in 1974 and Wilson said this lack of production had led to imported cars taking 35.64 per cent of British sales in November, representing an "unacceptable failure to compete by our home factories."

The British automobile industry has



HAROLD WILSON

warning the militants

two per cent of the total employees in the country and accounted for one-eighth of man-days lost in 1974 and almost one-third of man-days lost in 1973.

Undoubtedly, part of the reason for the many strikes is the sheer boredom of assembly line work as compared, for instance, to the Aston Martin factory, where the skilled men building the hand-

made cars rarely had an industrial dispute.

But a major cause of the endless disputes is that power in the auto factories lies at the shop steward level and some skilled industrial agitators have infiltrated the stewards' ranks to create trouble for their own ends. Senior union officers privately admit that they are frequently in thrall to shop stewards who insist on constant confrontation. The prime minister's speech did have the immediate effect of causing an apparent end to a strike of 150 engine tuners at the Cowley plant that had threatened to cause 12,000 other workers to be laid off.

And the unions moved quickly to hold discussions with industry secretary Anthony Wedgwood-Benn as to how they could help in the government's rescue operation at British Leyland.

Try Harder

A key way in which they could help would be to restrain wage demands, which shop floor militants have recently been saying can be pushed vigorously now that government money is coming in. If union leaders were wondering if a change in the prime minister's mind on incomes policy were likely they would only have to look at his recent moves regarding Common Market membership and his efforts to curb Benn's plan for massive state intervention in industry.

A wage freeze would be a perilous path for Wilson, given the failure of the one he tried during the 1964-70 Labor government and the hostility of the Trades Union Congress to the counter-inflation policy of Tory prime minister Edward Heath.

He would want to have the tacit support of some key members on the general council of the TUC before going ahead. Several union leaders now seem to accept that unless they try harder to curb wage claims and reduce strikes during the worsening economic climate they will push the prime minister into a corner in which a wage freeze will become necessary.

letters

Paradox Noted

If thousands and thousands of absolutely innocent unborn infants of this great nation of Canada are destroyed (genetically, of course) every year with a nod of the government's head, why does Mr. Trudeau shake his head at giving a convicted murderer a dose of the same medicine? — Roy Henshaw, 2624 Asquith Street.

called east Indians. Similarly, for those

who come from west India, the term west Indian may be used, especially now that the other misnomer for the people from the Caribbean region has disappeared along with the fictitious Federation of the West Indies. However, a vast majority of people that came here from India are the Sikhs from northern India. It seems, therefore, that these people should more appropriately be referred to as north Indians; that is if a prefix is at all needed.

The problem as we all know is that the term "Indian" was given to the native peoples of North America by the white settlers who later concocted the term east Indian to distinguish the two groups from each other.

Given the historical circumstances in which both groups began their new lives under the influence of white settlements, it is understandable that both started to refer to themselves as Indians and east Indians, respectively. But the continuous misuse of these two names is absolutely ridiculous. Perhaps it gives a feeling of superiority to the white settlers. It may also help each community to separate itself from the other, a game that the depressed groups often play with each other. Unfortunately, however, each of the two groups, by adopting the names given to them by their erstwhile white lords, have got themselves trapped in confused identities. An important ingredient required to fight racial prejudice is to develop self-respect and dignity with regard to one's own true identity in the province.

The above news story refers to what are called east Indians. Who are they? The derivative of the term India is Indian, not east Indian. Hence the phrases such as Indian Ocean, Indian sub-continent, Indian history, Indian music, etc.

Of course, in regional terms, those

who originate from east India may be general framework of the Canadian way of life. This means that Indians should become what they are, i.e., the native peoples of Canada, and the east Indians should return to their identity as Indians. Each of the two communities should discard their colonial stereotypes. — I. D. Pal, University of Victoria.

60 YEARS AGO

From the Times of January 13, 1915

LONDON — The beer canteen at Salisbury Plain, where Canadian troops are encamped, has now been closed for just over a week and a chaplain belonging to the contingent, who is generally acknowledged as far from a bigot in matters of temperance, states that the improvement in general health of the contingent during the last 10 days has been simply marvelous. On the first day of the no-beer regime, he said half a dozen of the regular customers of the canteen presented themselves to be enrolled as abstainers, and ever since there has been a steady stream of men to do likewise.

VICTORIA TIMES, established 1881, is published every afternoon except Sunday by the Times Publishers, Limited, 2621 Douglas Street, Victoria, B.C. Second class mail privilege is granted. All correspondence and notices of change of address to be sent to the above address. The Canadian Copyright Act permits the reprinting of local news published herein.

FASTING: THE NEW POP ASCETISM

Pushing Back the Plate

By COLMAN McCARTHY
The Washington Post

Will fasting be the new year's fad? The United States is due for another flashy diversion, now that streaking has gone the way of all flesh.

In the past few weeks, the decibel level of fast talking has been rising. The Catholic bishops' Washington organization called for special parish programs in fasting as a means of easing the hunger crisis. The bishops are asking the faithful to limit food intake on at least two days a week. An organization called World Vision International is coming on with Project FAST — Fight Against Starvation Today; if a button is made, it supposedly will be worn on the opposite lapel of Gerald Ford's, so that the message reads WIN FAST, exactly how we like our victories.

Oxfam-America asked citizens to abstain from food for 24 hours on Nov. 21, calling the event "the Fast for a World Harvest." On Capitol Hill, a senator came out for fasting and an Anglican bishop in England announced a New Year's resolution of laying off tobacco and alcohol for three months to aid the world's hungry. Presumably the curse of hunger will have vanished by then, leaving His Leadership free to resume his puffing and bibbing.

Word hasn't come in yet on what the hungry and starving — those enduring an involuntary fast — think of all this pop ascetism. They probably have no thoughts at all, thinking being an activity best and most lucidly done on an unrumpled stomach. But the sudden fashion of fasting raises a number of questions that perhaps those of the culinary boycott have yet to reflect on as they push back the plate.

Panacea Psychology

Fasting is an ancient idea — going back to the fast at Misraime which Samuel convened for the citizens of Israel — but whether it can have meaning among contemporary Americans is questionable. The difficulty of these calls for fasting is that they are public appeals meant to change personal behavior.

Even more unlikely, the fasting is meant to have practical and political effects: if I eat less, the self-denying citizen says, the starving in India and the Sahel will get more food. We eat from a global menu and if one diner orders less meat and potatoes, that means more food on the tray for the 400 million people now starving.

The seductive simplicity of such a notion — the panacea psychology — when compared to the complexity of economics, politics and attitudes that are involved, is one reason to have doubts about the value of fasting. The origins of fasting had nothing to do with the politics of hunger.

When John the Baptist, a leather-girdle around his lean loins, fasted on locusts and wild honey, he was making "ready the way of the Lord." In the Rule of St. Benedict, the 39th chapter — "On the Measure of Food" — tells the brethren of Monte Casino that "there is nothing so opposed to the Christian character as over-indulgence." The thinking of these spiritual masters was that food for the body too easily distracted believers from hungering for food for the soul.

In fact, as late as 10 years ago, Roman Catholics were obliged to keep a fast — from midnight on — if they were receiving Holy Communion at Sunday Mass. In the saloons of the Irish, this meant that the hour between 11 p.m. and midnight was one of high fever, with great amounts of raucous energy

devoted to heaving down the final belts of whisky and ale before the hour began.

Just as this mocked the spirit of fasting, so also did some of the practices of the early Christian ascetics who took to the deserts. Fasting competitions were common in the monasteries of the Near East — one holy fanatic showing the brethren that he was a true servant of the Lord because he could fast longer on less. When these dietary acrobats took to the high-wire of holiness, they may have had empty abdomens but their pride was full. Ironically, if food wasn't in their stomachs, it was emphatically on their minds. It was hard to think of anything but food.

Modern Christians know the truth of this, recalling the Lents of their childhoods when they "gave up" candy or ice cream for the 40 holy days. During Lent, they would have Easter Sunday hideouts, places around the house to stash the gum drops and Milky Ways for a gorging when Lent ended. Rather than leading one's mind down the paths of spirituality, the fasting created large potholes over which the genuine meaning of Lent could never jump.

Another technique was to fly over the potholes entirely. In "In Lighter Vein," John de Morgan writes: "In 'The Story of My Life,' August J. C. Hare tells a story of Cardinal Wiseman . . . The cardinal had been invited to dinner, but his host, forgetting that it was Friday and a fast day, had failed to provide a fast-day dinner. The cardinal was equal to the occasion, for he stretched out his hands in benediction over the table, and said, 'I pronounce all this to be fish,' and forthwith enjoyed all the good things heartily."

The argument is made by the new fasters that their form of controlled hunger is a way to raise consciousness. Sen. Mark Hatfield says, "As a person fasts, he or she can think how wasteful food consumptions can be changed." It might also help if he has a picture of big-bellied, skeletal Bangladesh children before him, so he can stare into the face of graveyard misery and thus feel more produce a momentary feel-good sensation of "involvement".

All Injustices

It is not coincidence that those Americans who have engaged in fasting — Dorothy Day, Cesár Chávez, Dick Gregory, the late Peter Maurin — have also lived in such a way that protesting war, corporate abuse, competitiveness, government dishonesty, Pentagon profligacy and all forms of injustice was basic to their existence. For them, fasting involved a well-considered philosophy of food consumption but it was not developed overnight, nor was it made an effective part of their lives without an accompanying social and political philosophy that also worked to overcome the causes of injustice that create hunger.

Peter Maurin, who with Dorothy Day began the Catholic Worker movement, wrote what he called an "easy essay" titled "Feeding the Poor":

In the first centuries of Christianity
The hungry were fed
at a personal sacrifice,
the naked were clothed
at a personal sacrifice,
the homeless were sheltered
at a personal sacrifice,
And because the poor
were fed, clothed and sheltered
at a personal sacrifice,
the pagans used to say
about the Christians
'See how they love each other.'
In our own day the poor are no
longer fed, clothed and sheltered
At a personal sacrifice
But at the expense
of the taxpayers.
And because the poor
are no longer
fed, clothed and sheltered
at a personal sacrifice
the pagans say about the
Christians
See how they pass the buck.

To be conscious of the hungry and begin a personal program of fasting is surely positive, but fasting isn't really necessary if one has had a sensible philosophy of food all along. Anyone who has had the slightest awareness that the world contained a few more stomachs than his own would already have found ways to involve himself to help eliminate hunger. No sudden heroes are needed — quick, get the hairsirts — because there has been a personal commitment all along.

Take Many Forms

This "commitment" can take many forms. It might mean being aware of, and when possible avoiding, the foods processed by some of the giant agribusiness companies whose policies Cesar Chavez had in mind recently when he told an audience: "I would like to leave you with one thought. Every time you sit at a table at night or in the morning to enjoy the fruits and grain and vegetables from our good earth, remember that they come from the work of men, women and children who have been exploited for generations . . . at your table you are partaking of the exploitation they have suffered. How can these workers participate in such a great wealth of food and end up with not enough for themselves? We have to change this."

The commitment might mean avoiding meat because of the excessive grain needed to feed the animals. Word has gotten out on the exact proportions of American meat-lust. Frances Moore Lappe notes in "Diet for a Small Planet" that about 18 million tons of protein is lost annually in America's eating of meat and poultry — enough to correct 90 per cent of the world's protein deficiency. But even this is only a crumb on Lazarus.

Any number of metaphors can describe the presence of the rich and the poor on the same planet, but in explaining the difference between the fed and the unfed the metaphor of the river is apt. Originally, the River Earth was wide and calm, and the gifts of nature flowed down its water in abundance, in-

tended for all the people living along the banks. Enough existed for everyone: in protein, minerals and vitamins.

No trouble occurred until one day upstream one tribe decided to dam part of the river and keep an overage for itself. The tribe was only 6 per cent of all those living along the river but in time it blocked 40 per cent of the flow. Many of the downriver people soon had less than they needed, and some none at all. Death and starvation resulted.

Such an image depicts America. We live upstream. Instead of taking from the planet what we need, we have taken what we want. The wanting has been enormous. Economist Barbara Ward has figured that the United States, Canada, Britain and France spend about \$50 billion annually on tobacco and alcohol; "10 per cent of each dollar spent (on those items) would equal five-sixths of the entire aid program of the Atlantic nations today."

Developing a personal food philosophy has to include a disgust and resistance against the current madness for diets. The same nation that walks away from the global table stuffed to the esophagus immediately runs to the bookstore for the new diet book. The gibberish of the diet books is all — whether the high protein, low carbohydrate, ketogenic, drinking man's, eat-what-you-want, the Drs. Atkins; Stillman or Solomon diets is reducible to five words: exercise and eat balanced meals.

The spectacle of the bookstore is not only the diet books but also the cookbooks. Over the years, several of the latter — "Better Homes and Gardens New Cook Book," "Betty Crocker's Cook Book," "The Joy of Cooking" — have had a combined hardcover sales of 37 million. Thus, at the same time we buy books on new ways to add weight, we buy other books telling us how to lose it.

Even more of an indictment, much of the food that we overeat is so nutritionally worthless that rather than sustaining life it is harming it. Dental disease — the nation's most widespread illness, affecting 9 per cent of the population — has one major cause: inferior food that rots the teeth and gums. The nation's annual dental bill is about \$5 billion, with about 56 million teeth

yanked. Yet, amid these oral sensations, soft drink sales total \$6 billion.

It is not a surprise that the U.S. government at the Rome food conference made no serious commitment of its food reserves to the world's hungry. It correctly perceived that a nation that lacks the spirit to care about its own teeth can hardly arouse itself to care about the unseen, silent citizens dying in distant countries like India or Chad.

The value, if any, of the current fast-ing wave is more in its symbolism than in its effectiveness. The table may be global, but sitting between those Americans of conscience who are fasting and the hungry of the Third World are people like Earl Butz, chairman of the grain companies, even the politicians who run things in the poor nations: many of these are ready to freeze into inaction when someone says, "Pass the food down to the other end."

Should anyone feel overwhelmed by the lack of immediate results his fast-ing brings about to ease world hunger, there is something else he can do: fast and give the saved money to ease neighborhood hunger. This, strangely, is often far beyond the vision of those who



The menu is global

are the most loudly "distressed" about world hunger. They ignore the poor and hungry within a few minutes of themselves. Only the hungry far away have a claim on one's excess food.

That makes fasting clean, unmessy and soothing. It also confirms what the French moral philosopher Yves Congar noted:

"Never in this history of the West has it been seen that a nation or class, in whatever social system, agreed to lower its living standards for the sake of relieving contemporary misery."

If history remembers America in a kindly light, it will not be because its politicians wanted it as number one — we were first in the number of bombs, cars and can openers — but because we were the first nation in history to decide collectively to feed the hungry at a personal sacrifice. If we aren't remembered for that, all other glories will be forgotten. It is the shame of political Washington that no one in power — not in Gerald Ford's White House or in the Department of Agriculture — thinks enough of the American people to create the structure for individuals to make sacrifices that make a difference.

AFTER SOUTH AFRICA, WHO'S NEXT?

THE SUN
An Editorial

Attorney-General Alex Macdonald sowed something, if not the wind, when he yielded to the "antis" in the New Democratic Party in British Columbia and ordered the banning of South African wines and spirits from Liquor Board store shelves.

Now it is the turn of East European ethnic organizations who are calling upon him to follow suit and ban Soviet-manufactured vodka.

Well, why not? If South African potables are held guilty by association because of Premier Vorster's apartheid policy, should not Russian vodka be banned on the ground — as these ethnic groups allege — of Soviet oppression of minorities, and not-only Jewish minorities?

There is a certain sarcasm

detectable in the ethnic groups' note to Mr. Macdonald, one may feel. The banning of Soviet vodka, they suggest, might silence those critics who regarded the South African bans as hypocritical.

It might silence the critics, but it could also open the Pandora's box a little wider. After all, there is Chilean wine on the shelves yet, and though nobody objected when Chile was being run by a pro-Marxist, Allende, there have

"So that's Triple Crown!"

Discover the whisky for the light drinker.

Triple Crown Canadian Whisky by Gibey

Watergate: Who Else Is Guilty?

By WILLIAM SAFIRE
New York Times



"Four out of five guilty!" shouted the man on the desk in the newsroom, as the bottom fell out of the lives of John Mitchell, Bob Haldeman, John Ehrlichman and Robert Mardian.

The appeals courts will determine whether justice triumphed in the Watergate coverup trial, or whether truth triumphed at the expense of justice. But the decision of the nine women and three men puts the seal of finality on the seamiest episode of recent U.S. history.

When Mr. Average Man pronounced the verdict of guilty on four formerly powerful men, the reaction of other average Americans was that they must have deserved it, and thank God it's all over.

But it's not over. Up to now, inquiry into the unlawful use of the law has centred on Watergate and its aftermath, but the investigation of the abuse of power has only just begun. Guilt is guilt, and it is not lessened by an examination of "root causes"; however, the verdict — significantly, on the first day of the final quarter century of this millennium — marks the end of Watergate and the beginning of a broader self-examination.

The forthcoming exposure of the Central Intelligence Agency also has to do with the unlawful use of the law.

When the New York Times recently blew the lid off CIA domestic activity, a headline writer automatically narrowed the wrongdoing to "the Nixon years." But we are coming to see that these illegal practices began well before that.

During the Watergate investigation, Charles Colson put forward a theory

that the CIA had more to do with Watergate than met the eye. This was ignored. Even when Sen. Howard Baker of Tennessee issued a report detailing the curious coincidences of CIA involvement, the idea was resisted as somehow taking the blame away from the then-president Nixon.

Now, a year after his testimony, was taken in secret by the Senate Watergate committee, it is seen that Howard Hunt was in a CIA unit that spied on Barry Goldwater's 1964 campaign.

Why was this testimony suppressed — "covered up" — for a year? What other useful information about the unlawful use of the law has been put on ice to protect Americans from distraction until the Nixon men were jailed?

Perhaps now a congressional committee will look into the surveillance of newsmen by Lyndon Johnson's Marvin Watson, hinted at and hushed up at the House judiciary inquiry.

Perhaps the American Civil Liberties Union will volunteer to represent Mrs. Martin Luther King in a lawsuit against the FBI for illegal wiretapping of her late husband.

For the office of the special prosecutor, these are the days of wine and roses, with the acquittal of Kenneth Parkinson the one exception in an otherwise perfect record. Even Harry Dent was forced to plead guilty to a misdemeanor, and the indictment of some Hubert Humphrey aides has helped present a nicely non-partisan image.

But soon some hard questions will be asked, and not by diehards or partisans.

How can the sweetheart relationship that appears to exist between the special prosecution force and the FBI be explained?

Patrick Gray, a fine and patriotic man, has reportedly admitted destroying evidence during the cover-up. Why has the former FBI chief not been prosecuted? Because Pat Gray could blow

the whistle on a dozen top agents of the FBI, requiring trials on a variety of crimes and generally lowering morale. That would be attacking present power, not past power, and that is not done.

Another example: William Sullivan, a former high FBI official, has not been placed under oath and asked the kind of question that might embarrass FBI men currently in office, or might conflict with sworn testimony of the U.S. supreme commander in Europe. Sullivan has been unwilling, but the reason he has not been called is that the special prosecutor does not want to get into those sticky areas of "bag jobs" and political spying.

On those same lines, Cartha DeLoach, a close aide to J. Edgar Hoover, has not been asked under oath about the wiretapping of Anna Chennault in 1968, and of the subsequent illegal FBI intrusion in the U.S. political process in that year's election campaign. The law enforcement establishment, of which the special prosecution force is a part, does not want to foul its own nest.

Perhaps Americans' interest in the unlawful use of the law will wane with the satisfying clank of prison gates behind the four men most recently pronounced guilty. I hope not. Revelation of embryonic activity in the 1960s does not extenuate crimes of more recent vintage, but they will show how pervasive and dangerous unconcern has been.

No vendetta is needed, no "getting even" by smearing dead men's reputations, no prison sentences for lawmen who operated in the approved context of their times. But needed after this verdict of guilty is a searching look at who else was guilty, what set the pattern for the excesses being paid for today, so that an understanding can be gained of why some upright men go wrong.



TORONTO MARKET TRADING

TORONTO 1:40 P.M. STOCKS

Distributed by CP

Stock Exchange Jan. 12

Quotations in cents unless marked \$.

z-Odd lot, x-Dividend, rx-Ex-

rights, xw-Ex-warrants. Net change is

from previous board-in

146 Net

Stock Sales High Low p.m. Chg.

Cana Malt A 300 \$24.19 24.14 24.16 + 1/4

C N West \$380 280 260 24.61 - 1/2

C Pern 2131 \$19.18 18.18 - 1/4

Donette M 100 255 255 255 + 1/4

Dover Ind 200 19.10 19.10 - 1/4

Dowm Store 3323 61.50 61.50 61.50 - 1/4

D T Frie 200 19.10 19.10 - 1/4

Domtar 9835 19.19 19.19 19.19 + 1/4

Dove Ind 200 19.10 19.10 - 1/4

Dowmone 200 19.10 19.10 - 1/4

Dusibane 200 53.50 53.50 53.50 + 1/4

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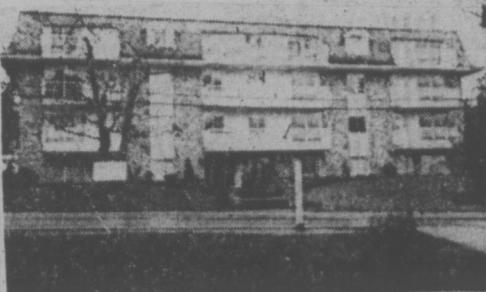
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Chinese Oil Seen as Key To Righting Trade Deficit

the light of common international practice."

But this innovation was not seen as reducing China's traditional self-reliance, a major reason, said a survey by City Bank, was the rising curve of oil exports.

Japan extended export credits to China in 1972. In 1973 China sent Japan 7.1 million barrels of oil at \$4.59 a barrel and in 1974 another 28.1 million at \$14.80 a barrel.

A major factor in the new trade-payment pattern was the explosive boom of imports from the United States.

"Since the establishment of quasi-diplomatic relations between the two countries, Chinese imports of U.S. products have shot up to \$1.15 billion in 1974 from zero in 1971. By contrast, Chinese exports to the U.S. were worth \$5 million

in 1971 and only \$65 million in 1974.

This imbalance could be righted, several economists noted, by sales of oil for hard currency which could be used to pay U.S. bills.

Most Chinese oil at present comes from wells around

Taching in the Sunglao basin of Manchuria and from the western provinces of Sinkiang and Chinghai.

The big advance is expected with development of off-shore fields in the Po-hai Gulf which lies between the Chinese mainland and Korea.

Pipe Built In China

TOKYO (AP)—China said today it has completed its first "large-bore long-distance" pipeline across 800 miles of difficult terrain to link an oilfield in northeast China with a southern port.

The official Hsinhua news agency said it took three years to build the pipeline, which links the Taching oilfield with the port of Chin-huangan.

It is said it crosses rivers at 260 places, railways at 30 places and highways at more than 200 places and crosses frozen earth, marshes and rapids.

LONDON

LONDON (CP)—Closing stock quotations today in new pence unless pounds are indicated:

Associated Brit. Food 23½; Am. Int'l of S. Africa 200; Barlow Rand 17½; Bass-Charrington 22; BICC 70; Blyvoor 790; Boots 204; Bowater 55; Brit Am. Tob. 18½; Brit Assets Trust 24; Brit Leyland 6½; Brit Oxygen 17½; Brit Petroleum 216½; Broken Hill Proprietary 200; British Gas Pac. 101's stg.; Castle 74; Charter Cons. 90; Cons Gold 204; Courtaulds 36½; David Brown 100; Dillons 100; Dillons 74½; Dunlop 22; F. S. Geduld 23%; EMIT 68; Gen. Elec. 61½; Glaxo 22½; GKN 100; GKN 100; GKN 22½; Gr Unv Strs 104; Guest Keen 107½; Hawker Siddeley 100; Hoover 12½; Huntley Bay 35; ICI 138;

Imp. Top 35½; Judge 18; Kloor 97½; Marks and Spencer 112; Metal Box 127½; Metaphase 100; Morris 59½; Plessey 46; Poseidon 255½; Rank A 97½; Rio Tinto Zinc 48; Royal Canadian 400; Shell 125; Scott & Scott Inv 40½; Shell 125; Thomson 32½; Tropicana 7½; Vabco 100; Vandyke 35; Ultramar 71½; Unilever 199½; Union Corp. 46½; Van Reeuwijk 104; Vickers 100; Westinghouse 100; Daimler-Benz 17½; Western Dredging 37½; Westinghouse 29; Zambian Copper 60;

BONDS (in pounds): Brit. Transport 35%; Brit. Cons 15%; Exchange 10%; Govt. Treasury 68-12; 35½; War Loan 21½.

VICTORIA TIMES, MONDAY, JANUARY 13, 1975

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Address application or resume with salary expected to:

Personnel Officer,

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1537 Hillside Avenue,

Victoria, B.C. V8T 2C1.

COUP DISRUPTS MOCK HOUSE

A group of insurgents briefly interrupted Model Parliament at the Legislative buildings Saturday by staging a model coup, and hanging their actions on the issue of Standfield underway.

The insurgents' statement said they were attempting to "ensure that foreign interests do not hinder the free and open trade of Stanfield underway, an issue pleading to be covered up."

Although the mock coup

didn't last long, Prime Minister David McPhee, a Liberal, said the insurgents' action was a "mockery of the House."

The 11 revolutionaries carried cap guns when they burst into the legislative chamber, only to be stopped by the sword of the sergeant-at-arms Colin Hart, a University of Victoria student, and member of the fencing club.

On a motion parliamentary members started filing out of the house while the rebels were reading their manifesto. It called for hockey puck production, "one of Canada's greatest industries," sponsorship of daily roller derbies and equal rights for French poodles and English terriers.

Facing an empty house, the revolutionaries soon decided

to take a more passive position and filed into the visitors' gallery. Proceedings resumed shortly after.

Model parliament, sponsored by the province's three universities, ended Sunday after what Prime Minister McPhee called "successful deliberations."

The Liberal government, he said, survived a motion of non-confidence and passed a number of pieces of legislation including: equalization of freight rates across the country, amendments to the Canadian Labor Code which would allow all officials in unions to be elected only by Canadian members; and an energy bill which set up a commission to study best possible procedures for tapping the nation's energy resources.

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Qualifications: appropriate educational background, instructional and administrative experience. Salary to be negotiated.

Deadline for application: January 31, 1975.

For information and application form, contact:

The Principal
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1950 Lansdowne Road
Victoria, B.C. V8P 5J2
592-1281

Price Tag \$74,500 On Heritage House

A price tag of \$74,500 has been put on the Humber House, expected to be designated one of the city's first heritage houses.

The red-brick building at 610 Gorge is currently for sale by owners Brad and Leslie Kent. It dates back to the early 1800s, was one of a pair of similar houses built by contractor and brickyard owner Luke Humber.

Both-city archivist Ainslie Helmcken and Hallmark Society spokesman Carolyn Smily agree the house should be preserved for its architectural, rather than historical significance. It was designed by John Teague, a former city mayor.

Historical buildings designated heritage houses by the city's heritage advisory committee cannot be demolished or altered drastically without city council's consent.

Houses have not yet been reviewed by the committee, currently completing a study of downtown commercial buildings.

Real estate agent for the Humber House suggests the house has a great future as a neighborhood pub, restaurant or beauty parlor.

New Spill In Ireland

DUBLIN (UPI) — Thick black sludge from the second oil spillage in 11 weeks threatened beauty spots and beaches along Ireland's southwest coastline today. Officials of the Gulf Oil Company said the cleanup operation could take six weeks.

"The Liberia-registered tanker Afran Zodiac spilled 113,000 gallons of her own fuel oil into the waters of Bantry Bay Friday after being holed in a collision with a tug during a gale."

The new spillage came as teams of volunteer workers were cleaning up the traces of the spillage of 650,000 gallons of oil into Bantry Bay from the tanker Universal Leader on Oct. 22.

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SURGENOR QUALIFIES

Special to the Times

RIVERSIDE, Calif. — Ross Surgenor will be in the middle of the pack for Saturday's running of the Permatex 200 late-model stock car race here.

Surgenor, driving his 1968 Ford Torino, qualified 15th Sunday while Hershel McGriff of Bridal Veil, Ore., winner of last September's Canada 200 at Victoria's Western Speedway, qualified eighth in his 1969 Chevelle.

The pole position went to Jimmy Insoilo of Mission Hills, Calif., while a pair of NASCAR regulars, George Fullmer and Bobby Allison,

qualified second and third respectively.

McGriff also has entered next Sunday's Winston Western 500, in which he will drive a new 1974 Chevelle owned by Dick Midgley of Victoria. Qualifying runs for that one is Friday and Saturday and Midgley leaves Thursday for Riverside.

Surgenor blew an engine in the Permatex qualifying run last year but finished 15th in the race two years ago despite mechanical trouble.

The premier was referring

MONTREAL (CP) — Quebec Premier Robert Bourassa said during the weekend the Summer Olympic Games will take place here on schedule in July, 1976.

"The Quebec government saved the Olympics at a critical stage two years ago when it obtained a guarantee from the federal government," Bourassa said. "We are ready to save them a second time, provided interested parties offer a minimum of co-operation."

Contractors say the iron workers, who install reinforcing rods and webbing to support buildings, do not deserve the increase in wages because their productivity has diminished.

Both parties in the dispute

are to appear before a committee of the Quebec national assembly Tuesday, under the provisions of a bill empowering the labor minister to intervene in construction strikes.

Cournoyer said he would make "an offer the parties in dispute shouldn't refuse." He is expected to offer the iron-

workers a formula to adjust their wages as inflation increases, rather than the flat \$1 hourly the workers are asking.

Union spokesmen have said,

they would not accept less than the \$1.

The labor minister could impose a settlement by decree if the parties do not agree.

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Cowichan Scores 24th Win

Cowichan Lakers continued their winning ways Saturday when they hammered James Bay Athletic Association Gulls 9-2 in South Island Big Six Hockey League play at Lake Cowichan Arena.

The victory was the 24th in 27 outings for the Lakers, who have lost just once this season.

Doug Hanna paced the Lakers with three goals with Neil Sanders adding two and Ray Bansely, Rod Hunter, Gus Ryan and Ed Croteau one each. Darrell Elliott and Perry Head tallied for James Bay.

In other action Saturday, Stockers North Americans and Chemainus Blues skated to a 5-5 tie at Fuller Lake Arena. Earl Golden led Stockers with two goals with singles coming from Bob Merlik, Baden Robinson and Gerry Caldwell. Jim Bjork with three, Bill Haywood and Rick Adams were the Blues' marksmen.

	P	W	L	T	F	A	Pts
Cowichan	27	24	1	2	192	78	50
Stockers	25	19	6	4	147	105	34
Chemainus	31	17	10	4	138	102	29
James Bay	25	6	17	2	94	142	22
Ingramham	24	4	18	2	71	162	14

Belmont Captures Tournament

VANCOUVER — Belmont Braves won the annual Hilltopper high school boys' basketball tournament Saturday.

The Braves defeated host Delbrook Hilltoppers 69-62 in the championship final.

Trailing by two points at half time, Belmont rallied behind the play of Bruce English and Rick Reece to outscore Delbrook 41-32 in the second half.

English was the game's top scorer with 20 points while Reece added 17.

Billie Jean Trounced By Evert

Times News Services

Chris Evert convincingly upheld her claim to the No. 1 ranking in women's tennis Saturday night, beating Billie Jean King 6-1, 6-1 in the finals of the \$75,000 tournament opening the 1975 women's indoor tour in San Francisco.

"I'm getting too old for this," the 21-year-old Mrs. King, pushed out of the top spot in the world-wide rankings by Miss Evert, declared after the 50-minute match.

In Davis Cup Play, Chile completed a 4-1 win over Brazil in the South American zone final of Davis Cup tennis by splitting a pair of singles matches Sunday in Santiago. Brazil's Tomas Koch beat Jaime Pinto in the last singles match to prevent a Chilean sweep. Chile's Felipe Filhol had beaten Luis Felipe Tayares 6-2, 6-4, 6-4 in the day's other match.

Australia clinched its Davis Cup Eastern Zone semi-final Sunday when John Newcombe defeated Japan's Toshiro Kashiwa in straight sets 6-4, 6-3 in Adelaide.

The match gave Australia an insurmountable 3-1 lead in the best-of-five series.

Senior 'Spiel Starts Tuesday

Esquimalt's fourth annual senior men's bonspiel will get under way Tuesday evening at the Sports Centre.

Following are Tuesday's opening draws:

8 a.m. — Don Sutherland vs. Bill Musgrave; W. Graham vs. R. Clark; L. Thompson vs. E. Morgan; J. Mol vs. A. Silver; E. McDermid vs. J. Smith; C. W. Clarke vs. D. McLean; G. Thompson vs. D. Thompson.
10:15 a.m. — Bill Hall vs. R. Cole; A. Vansacke vs. R. Bradshaw; R. Cooper vs. G. Thompson; O. Ormond vs. L. Court; E. Neesfield; C. Knudsen; G. Radmore vs. K. Thompson.
12:30 p.m. — E. Wasson vs. D. Chandler; R. Wilkes vs. G. Andrews; A. Thompson vs. G. Parsons; C. Parsons vs. G. Shearing; M. Anderson vs. L. Tebey; J. Dahl vs. G. Coates.

Bourassa Ready to Save the Olympics



INTERNATIONAL WOMEN'S YEAR.

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reminding ourselves that this is 1975, not 1875. Let us tell ourselves, and those around us, that we will no longer settle for a secondary role in society.

Let us look upon the progress we've made in the past with pride. And the challenges we face in the future with determination.

If you'd like more information on International Women's Year and the status of women in Canada, all you have to do is write us or fill in and mail the coupon below.

If you'd like a "WHY NOT?" button, and a set of posters, just check the appropriate squares.

We're here to help.

"WHY NOT?", OTTAWA, ONT, K1A 0A3

Please send me your information on IWY and the status of women in Canada.

Please send me a "WHY NOT?" button.

Please send me a set of posters. (Available in March.)

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WHY NOT!



Minister
Responsible for the Status of Women

International Women's Year



SQUEEZE PLAY: Pittsburgh Steelers' star running back, Franco Harris (32), is wedged by Vikings' Jeff Siemon (50), Alan Page (88) and Jackie Wal-

lace (25) in Sunday's Super Bowl at New Orleans. Harris set record by rushing for 158 yards. Steelers won 16-6. (AP Wirephoto)

Canadian Makes It a 'Shoe-In'

NEW ORLEANS (UPI) — Imagine the Super Bowl game being decided by a pair of shoes from Montreal?

You'd be surprised how many of the champion Pittsburgh Steelers feel that it was.

Unsung hero in this "behind-the-scenes" success story is Tony Parisi, the Steelers' equipment man for the past 10 years.

It occurred to him that it might rain before Sunday's game, which it did, and that Tulane Stadium's artificial polyturf "surface" might be

slick and slippery, which it was.

So Parisi, 41, a transplant Canadian acting strictly on his own, ordered 75 pairs of shoes with special rubber cleats from Montreal.

"God knows where he found those shoes, but a lot of us wore them and it was as if they came from heaven," said linebacker Andy Russell, captain of the Steelers defensive unit. "They made a tremendous difference out there. They were absolutely fantastic. I understand they're not even on the market yet, but I heard Tony went up to Cana-

da some place to get them and a lot of us wore them out there."

Russell was only one of many Steeler players who wore the shoes after they slipped and slid through the first half.

Quarterback Terry Bradshaw also tried them and praised them, as did Franco Harris.

"I called up the weather bureau earlier in the week, asked for the long range forecast and was told there was a good chance there would be a lot of rain by the end of the week," Parisi explained. "I heard Tony went up to Cana-

da and remembered us playing in Miami four years ago and the polyturf got so slick after it rained that we had trouble. The Dolphins didn't, so I talked to their equipment man and he told me about this multi-cleated composition that he had outfitted his players with.

"That was a number of years ago, but I remembered there was something new I had heard about that still hadn't come out on the market. I did a little checking around and I found out I could get the special type shoes up in Montreal."

Tarkenton spent virtually the entire afternoon trying to avoid Greene and his linemates. Rarely did he have a chance to set up and scout around for a receiver.

And when he did throw the ball, the Steelers were usually there to spike it back down his throat, tip it away or intercept it. Of his 27 passes, only 11 wound up in a teammate's hands, the end result being 102 off the Vikings' total 123 yards.

Tarkenton had praise for the Steelers' front four:

"They've never played a better defensive game, never," coach Chuck Noll said. "Our defense has been fantastic all season and I think it's appropriate that they should finish things off like they did."

They finished off the Vikings not only by shutting off their running game but by turning quarterback Fran Tarkenton back into a scrambler. He'd sort of lost that image in the last season or two. But in chilly, overcast, windswept Tulane Stadium, he nearly lost a few limbs.

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The victory left each Steeler \$15,000 richer.

Viking coach Bud Grant said he wasn't sure either team played well enough to deserve the win.

Grant said officials "blew" three calls that might have cost his team the victory.

Needing about two feet to go for a first down in the third quarter, the Vikings tried to draw the Steelers offside with a long count.

"It doesn't bother me to lose," said Page. "What does bother me more is that we had some players who didn't want the win when it was there."

Owner Art Rooney, 73 and the only owner the Steelers have ever had, refused to take any credit because "my sons Dan and Art and coach (Chuck) Noll have been running the team."

"But this is still the greatest thrill in my life," he added.

Offensive tackle Jerry Mullins said after the team gave Rooney a game ball that "this entire team dedicated this effort at winning the Super Bowl for Mr. Rooney."

carries and 145 yards by Miami's Larry Csonka. He also scored the Steelers' first touchdown on a nine-yard sweep in the third quarter.

The Steelers first points came on a safety in the second quarter when Tarkenton mishandled a pitchout and had to recover the fumble in the end zone where he was immediately surrounded by Pittsburgh tacklers.

The safety, the first in Super Bowl history, was the only scoring in the first half.

But Bradshaw was unconcerned. "We knew the defence was getting the job done and we knew they could keep on doing it. That meant we'd be getting a lot more later on. So we didn't change anything when we came in at the half. We just stuck with what we'd been doing. We knew it had to start working for us sometime."

It started working the moment they got their hands on the ball in the second half, when Bill Brown of the Vikings tumbled away the kickoff. Harris boomed through the left side for 24 yards, lost three on the next play, then ran in for the touchdown and a 9-0 lead.

It stood up until Matt Blair blocked a Bobby Walden punt early in the fourth quarter and Terry Brown scooped up the ball in the end zone for the Minnesota touchdown.

Fred Cox' extra point was no good, hitting the ball upright. So the Vikings trailed by three points instead of two.

The Steelers took the ensuing kickoff and, moving from their own 34-yard line, got into range for Bradshaw's touchdown pass to Brown.

TEAM STATISTICS	
First Downs	17
Rushes-Yards	57-249 20-17
Passing yards	84 102
Receiving yards	18 59
Passes	9-14 11-27
Punts-Avg.	7-35 6-37
Fumbles-lost	2 2
Punt>Returns-yards	7-107 3-18

INDIVIDUAL LEADERS

RUSHING — Pittsburgh, Harris 24-158; Blair 17-63; Bradshaw 3-33; Minnesota, Foreman 32-18, Osborne 8-minutes 1.
RECEIVING — Pittsburgh, L. Brown 3-29; Stallworth 3-24; Bleier 2-11; Lewis 1-12; Minnesota, Foreman 4-100; Vogt 2-31; Osborne 2-7; Gilliam 1-16.
PASSING — Pittsburgh, Bradshaw 9-140, 96 yards; Minnesota, Tarkenton 11-27-3, 102.

Purple jerseys smothered the ball, and one official ruled it was a first down for the Vikings. But he was overruled by another official, who ruled that Brown was down and the ball dead before the fumble.

in winding up with poor seats. Sales picked up as soon as they found there are plenty of good seats left."

Tickets also are available through the Cougar office in the Imperial Inn or the Empress Hotel, for tonight's all-star banquet.

Among the guest speakers at the banquet in the Empress will be Babe Pratt, Vancouver Canucks' executive director in charge of story-telling, and Hall-of-Famer Red Storey.

Ginnell said he was also hoping to get Les Costello, one of Ontario's hockey-playing "Flying Priests," Father Costello, who played briefly with Toronto Maple Leafs before going into priesthood, happens to be visiting in Vancouver.

WESTERN DIVISION

Victoria Cougars — Rick LaPointe, Mel Bridgeman, Peter Morris, Danny Lucas, Gordie Roberts.
Kamloops Chiefs — Terry McDonald, Neil Lyseng, Brad Gaskins.
Medicine Hat Tigers — Greg Dean.
New Westminster Bruins — Brian Shmr, Barry Smith, Clay Carlson.
Calgary Centennials — Larry Hendrick, Don Ashby, Denny Neider.
Edmonton Oil Kings — Doug Soper, Robin Sadler, Terry McDonald.

EASTERN DIVISION

Saskatoon Blades — Bob Hoffmeyer, Ralph Klassen.
Lethbridge Broncos — Bryan Trottier, Ron Dawson, Sutter, Doug Gillespie.
Regina Pats — Ed Stanlawski, Doug Faulkner, Jim Minor.
Winnipeg Heat — Kimball, Rick Blight, Dale McMullan, Rick Piche.
Flin Flon Bombers — Blair Davidson, Mark Davidson, Roger Swanson.
Winnipeg Clubs — Kevin McCarthy, Kelly Greenbank.

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(Summaries on Page 13.)

Mean Joe's Gang Was Never Better

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Mean Joe Greene, leader of Pittsburgh Steelers' ferocious front four, finally made an old man's dream come true.

Not that Franco Harris didn't have something to do with it. After all, a Super Bowl rushing record is not to be overlooked.

But in the long run, it was Pittsburgh's front four that ultimately gave the Steelers and their 73-year-old owner, Art Rooney, their first National Football League championship after 42 years of frustration.

The Steelers dropped the Vikings 16-6 as Greene, Dwight White, Ernie Holmes and L.C. Greenwood held Minnesota to just 21 yards rushing, making the Vikings the first club to lose three Super Bowl games.

If there was any deceptiveness, it was only in the final score. The six points the Vikings got weren't really of their own making. They were the result of a blocked punt. So, in effect, the Steelers defense came up with a shutout.

"They've never played a better defensive game, never," coach Chuck Noll said. "Our defense has been fantastic all season and I think it's appropriate that they should finish things off like they did."

They finished off the Vikings not only by shutting off their running game but by turning quarterback Fran Tarkenton back into a scrambler. He'd sort of lost that image in the last season or two. But in chilly, overcast, windswept Tulane Stadium, he nearly lost a few limbs.

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"But this is still the greatest thrill in my life," he added.

Offensive tackle Jerry Mullins said after the team gave Rooney a game ball that "this entire team dedicated this effort at winning the Super Bowl for Mr. Rooney."

They are a devastating group. They were aggressive and had great penetration."

Unlike Tarkenton, Pittsburgh's Terry Brads h a w, usually threw the ball not because he had to but because he wanted to. He completed

nine of 14 attempts for 96 yards four of them coming on a fourth-quarter touchdown pass to tight end Larry Brown that sealed the Vikings' doom.

Harris pounded out 158 yards on 34 carries, breaking the Super Bowl records of 33

carries and 145 yards by Miami's Larry Csonka. He also scored the Steelers' first touchdown on a nine-yard sweep in the third quarter.

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The league president Ed Chynoweth said "nothing to report," after Sunday's meeting in the Hotel Empress. Other meetings were scheduled today and again Tuesday. These, Chynoweth said, may be more significant.

The league will discuss playoff dates and probably review the subject of expansion. Another significant topic to be discussed will be raising of the junior age limit from 19 to 20.</

UVic Hoop Teams Still on Top

A near-perfect game by the Vikings and an air-tight defensive performance by the Vikettes enabled University of Victoria basketball teams to maintain their grip on first place in the Canada West University Athletic Association men's and women's standings Saturday.

Vikings completed a two-game sweep over Saskatchewan Huskies in Saskatoon Friday night, turned the tables Saturday with a 58-44 victory that kept them two points ahead of Saskatchewan and UBC in the standings. Huskies and Thunderettes both have two games in hand over Vikettes.

It was a big weekend for Vikings Jim Dudderidge. He led the winners Saturday with 27 points after a 31-point night Friday for a weekend total of 58. Dave Mulachy also turned in a standout performance Saturday for UVic, counting 24 points and grabbing 10 rebounds. Tops for Huskies were Roger Gains with 27 points and 11 rebounds and Dean Ferris with 21 points.

Coach Mike Gallo got a complete turnaround from Vikettes Saturday. They held Maureen Wright, who scored 26 points Friday, to only two points Saturday and halved the point total of Huskies' Karen Kusler, who scored 28 Friday.

A fast break by Vikettes had the Huskies, who were unbeaten going into the game, on the ropes. Guard Lorna McHattie led the winners with 25 points, Edna Ritchie added 12 points and eight rebounds and Lynn Pullen topped UVic's rebounder with nine.

SWEDISH SKIER SNAPS AUSTRIAN DOMINATION

By The Canadian Press

Ingemar Stenmark, an 18-year-old Swede, ended Austrian domination in World Cup ski competition by winning Sunday's men's slalom race at Wengen, Switzerland.

Stenmark also upset Italian followers by edging out defending World Cup champion Piero Gros of Italy by a mere four-hundredths of a second to win the event, his second slalom victory this season.

The Italians, however, had a good day with five men placing among the top 10, including Gustavo Theoni who placed fourth and took the newly-inaugurated Lauberhorn Trophy combined event which was based on Saturday's downhill and Sunday's slalom.

Austrian Franz Klammer, who won Saturday's downhill and holds the lead in the World Cup standings, lost his chance to win the Lauberhorn combination in the opening run with a slow 58.45 seconds. Klammer has 119 World Cup points while runner-up Gros has 95.

Only 44 of a field of 95 competitors finished the race. The only Canadian finisher was Ken Read of Calgary who placed 41st in 1:52.90.

On Saturday, it was an Austrian sweep with Klammer taking the men's downhill for the fourth consecutive time and Annemarie Proell-Moser winning the women's giant slalom.

Mrs. Proell-Moser, 21, won the Staufer Cup giant slalom at Grindelwald and appeared a cinch to take the women's overall World Cup title for the fifth straight year. She has won five of eight races so far this season.

Betsy Clifford of Old Chelsea, Que., was the only non-European entry to collect a point. She finished in a 10th-place tie with Martine Ducroz of France in 1:23.55.

Kathy Kreiner of Timmins, Ont., was 23rd in 1:25.13 and Betsy's sister, Susan, was 34th in 1:26.33. Canada's overall points total is 33—the women have 31—for 10th place.

Jim Hunter of Calgary was 16th in 2:41.74 in the men's downhill; Dave Irwin of Thunder Bay 31st in 2:44.23 and Gary Aiken of Trail, 36th in 2:44.78.

**Ken Grexton,
Lorna Pollock
Pace Bowlers**

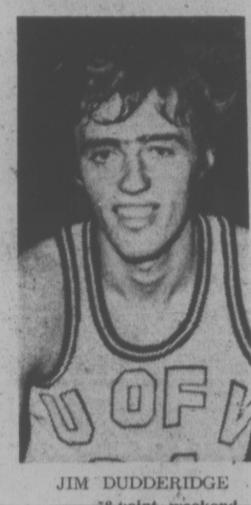
Lorna Pollock and Ken Grexton will lead the Victoria delegation to the provincial tenpin bowling championships which will be held Jan. 26 in Vancouver.

Pollock earned the women's berth in the scratch event by firing a 10-game total of 1,805 over the weekend in the Victoria regionals at Mayfair Lanes.

Grexton won the men's scratch berth with a 1,984 total.

In the handicap section for women, Marie Stephenson (1,363 for six games), Barbara Johnston (1,333) and Mary Hebdon (1,310) will go to the provincials.

Joe Smith led the three male handicap qualifiers for the provincials with a six-game total of 1,474. Steve Garbett was second with 1,438 and Dave Thomson third with 1,430.



JIM DUDDERIDGE
38-point weekend

won-lost record and a four-point bulge over second-place Alberta Golden Bears, who have two games in hand.

Vikettes, drubbed 72-38 by Saskatchewan Huskies in Saskatoon Friday night, turned the tables Saturday with a 58-44 victory that kept them two points ahead of Saskatchewan and UBC in the standings.

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IS IT ANY WONDER THAT C.U.P.E. MEMBERS ARE TIRED OF HOLDING THE LINE AND WANT A LITTLE EQUALITY WITH OTHER WORKERS.

HOW ABOUT A FAIR DEAL FOR C.U.P.E.?

The following table should explain the position of C.U.P.E. Unions in the Greater Victoria area in stark contrast to the villainous reputation given them by some members of the news media, notably the Victorian editor. It should also show the considerable restraint of these union members over the last six years.

LABOUR RATES:
Jan. 1969
July, 1974

C.U.P.E.
\$2.88
\$4.42

Construction
\$3.88
\$7.12

An offer has been made to raise this rate by 70¢ an hour to \$5.12 for 1975. The construction labour rate will go to \$7.98 in May 1975.

TRADES RATES:
July, 1974

C.U.P.E.
\$5.12

Construction
(Carpenters)
\$8.10

An offer has been made to raise this rate by 8¢ to \$5.93 for 1975. Nov. 1974 Nov. 1975 \$8.54
May 1975 \$9.42
Nov. 1975 \$9.64

CLERK TYPIST RATES: July, 1974

C.U.P.E. \$4.52
For 1975 C.U.P.E. has been offered \$110.00 bringing this rate to \$662 without C.O.L.A. clause

H.E.U. \$634
For 1975 H.E.U. rate will be \$694 plus 1974 C.O.L.A. with a further C.O.L.A. in April 1975.

B.C. Gov't \$547
For 1975 B.C. Gov't rate will be \$632 with a C.O.L.A. in April of approx. \$70.00.

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Style No. 200 — The perfect match to men's style No. 100. Styled for a woman with slash pockets closed by zippers, heavy duty 2-way front zipper, hidden zipper in hood. Sizes S-M-L

\$28
each

Children's Floater Coats

Style No. 300 — Smaller versions of the adult's floater coat. An all weather jacket with flotation qualities. In sizes of 8, 10, 12, 14, 16

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each

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NATIONAL LEAGUE SUMMARIES

Patrick Division: G W L T F A Pts

Philadelphia	42	26	6	12	131	51
New England	41	20	12	12	123	42
Atlanta	43	19	9	12	117	47
N.Y. Islanders	43	17	16	10	141	44

Smythe Division

Vancouver	43	22	16	5	150	78
Chicago	42	20	12	12	125	42
St. Louis	42	17	9	12	127	46
Minnesota	40	15	4	12	107	27
Kansas City	40	14	3	12	107	27
Los Angeles	43	13	3	12	117	32
Montreal	42	24	6	12	194	117
Montreal	41	23	6	12	133	59
Pittsburgh	41	15	7	12	125	37
Calgary	41	14	6	12	125	37
Washington	43	13	3	12	88	230

Norris Division

Buffalo	42	26	9	7	103	34
Boston	41	21	10	7	103	32
Toronto	41	19	9	7	103	32
California	45	11	26	8	173	177

Next Games Today

St. Louis @ N.Y. Islanders
Philadelphia at Kansas City

Los Angeles @ Vancouver
Montreal @ Buffalo

Montreal @ Quebec

Montreal @ Chicago

Montreal @ Boston

Montreal @ St. Louis

Montreal @ Toronto

Montreal @ California

Montreal @ Los Angeles

Montreal @ Chicago

Montreal @ Boston

Montreal @ St. Louis

Nixon: A Beaten, Exiled Man Locked in a Cell

LOS ANGELES — Richard Nixon is a "beaten man," harried by vindictive bureaucrats and in effect locked in a cell, a political prisoner and exile on his estate at San Clemente, Ronald Ziegler says.

"What is happening to Richard Nixon as a human being is very serious" because of the way he has been treated since resigning the presidency, said Ziegler, Nixon's top aide.

"The fact that he has survived this period to me is remarkable."

Ziegler who was closer to Nixon than any other assistant in the final days of his presidency and has been his

chief aide since, gave his first lengthy, public interview to the Los Angeles Times. It was printed Sunday.

Ziegler bitterly criticized the government for its treatment of Nixon, especially financially, and the charges that Nixon escaped punishment for Watergate, while his top assistants face, or have already served, prison terms.

"He resigned in disgrace. He is certainly a beaten man," Ziegler said.

"What severity of penalty does this society want from a leader? If Society wants to put him in a cell, there is a cell out there," Ziegler said, pointing toward Nixon's estate.

However, Ziegler made a point of saying that he does not think that President Ford himself has been "vindictive"

"Have you seen the size of his office? What more is wanted?"

"It's the first American political exile — self imposed, certainly self imposed — but certainly exile. You only have to be here to sense it is exile — the abandonment by friends, the isolation, the vindictiveness of some in Washington, including some in Congress and some in the Ford White House," Ziegler said.

Nessen announced last week that since Nixon ceased to be president somewhere over Jefferson City, Mo., when Ford took the presidential oath, Nixon forfeited his right to presidential transportation at that instant, and would have to pay for the remainder of the flight to California.

"That's absurd," Ziegler said. "It is unbelievable."

"He was president when he left Washington. What was he supposed to do — alight in Jefferson City and make his way out here by train?"

Ziegler said Nixon is only "slowly" recovering from his surgery in October, and is not yet well enough to begin work on his memoirs, but that when he does "it will be a very important piece of history — not a book justifying him, but a very, very important book."



Body English

... is the answer for this future queen of the Roller Derby, as she practices spins and corners on a skateboard near her southern California home.

In other parts of the U.S. and Canada this past weekend, she wouldn't have needed the wheels to make balance a little tricky as storms blasted much of the continent, making even walking difficult on slick, ice-covered sidewalks.

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who recently returned from a five year C.U.S.O.
assignment in KENYA.

TUESDAY, January 14, 1:30-4:00 p.m.
Lobby, Y.W.C.A.

WEDNESDAY, January 15, 2:30 p.m.
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BAN THE GUN, MEAD URGES

VANCOUVER (CP) — Dr. Margaret Mead, said Saturday murders and gunbattles are related to the way social systems are organized and play on human emotions.

Speaking at the opening of the World Federation for Mental Health Secretariat at the University of British Columbia, Dr. Mead told her au-

dience that to avoid killing, get rid of the gun.

She noted that Canada's murder rate is one-tenth that of the United States, a difference that cannot be explained by saying that the U.S. has proportionately more genetic misfits than Canada or that American mothers teach their kids to kill when they grow up.

Dr. Mead said the reason for the U.S. murder frequency is the commonness of guns in hands of "good little men" for protection against "big bad men" and government acceptance of gun-use in most situations.

She used Great Britain as an opposite example.

"England in the early part of the 19th century was one of the most violent and disorderly countries in the world," she said.

"Then Sir Robert Peale invented the Bobbie."

"He got the idea to get big, patient, wise, oversize men who had never had to fight anybody in their lives and put them in uniform but without a gun. He took tinkers, tailors, soldiers, sailors—the whole range of occupations. The only requirement was that they must be big and patient."

"And in a relatively short time, London from being the most unruly city in Europe became the most ruly."

YANKEES swiped a statue of George Washington from the Louisiana capital in 1862 and N. R. Gisclair has filed suit to get it back.

"The plundering of this statue cannot be considered a legitimate act of war," said his petition, filed here in U.S. District Court.

The petition asked that copies be served on President Abraham Lincoln or his successor.

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Conference Table On Hanoi's Terms Offensive's Goal

SAIGON (WP) — The Communists are now conducting a limited military offensive with the goal of forcing the Saigon administration to the conference table on Communist terms sometime this year, according to Hanoi watchers here.

If they are successful, this might mean the establishment of some sort of coalition government which the Communists would arrange in

such a way as to be sure of taking over, the analysts say.

This could take place outside the framework of the Paris Accord or more likely within it by the establishment of the National Council of National Reconciliation and Concord, which under the terms of the accord was supposed to be set up after the ceasefire to arrange for national elections in the South.

But political talks between the Communists and the government that were supposed to have led to the establishment of the national council have broken down.

President Nguyen Van Thieu has repeatedly urged the rapid formation of the national council to function purely as an electoral commission that would quickly hold elections and then disband.

He has done so because his government has controlled most of South Vietnam's pop-

ulation during the nearly two years since the signing of the Paris agreement and Thieu has been sure of winning such an election, analysts say.

The Communists, on the other hand, not sure of winning a quick election, have seen the national council as an "administrative structure" that would form the beginnings of a coalition arrangement that they could hope to dominate, according to the analysts.

Thus there has been an impasse in the political talks that has continued with neither side gaining predominance on the battlefield.

But now the equation is changing in favor of the Communists.

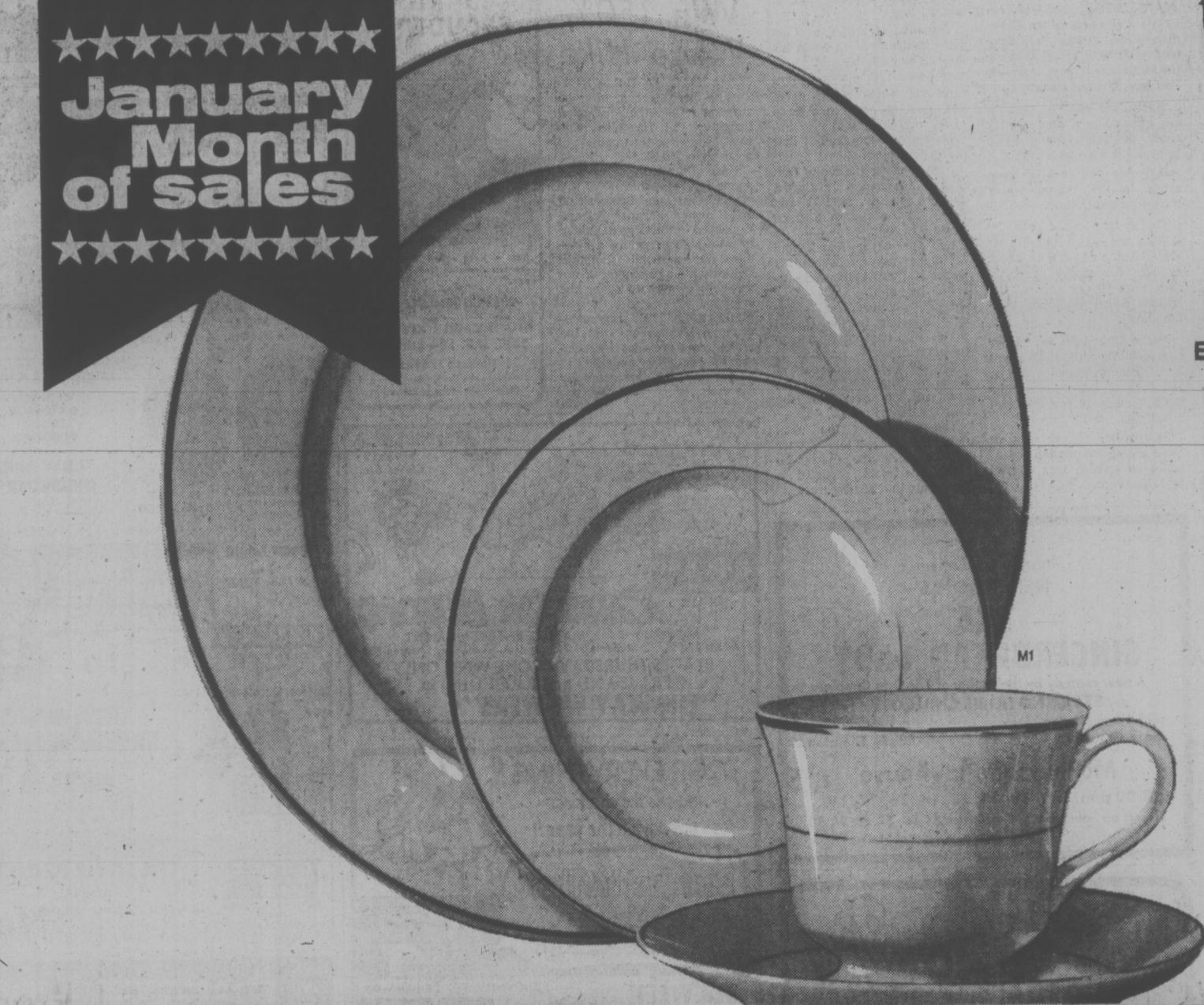
They are winning on the country's battlefields and have every prospect of continuing to do so in the absence of new infusions of U.S. military aid.

The current dry season of

offensive is an annual affair that has been planned for some time, but its intensity was greatly increased by the Communists after the failure of Thieu's internal political opposition to topple him late last year, analysts say.

At the same time they attack on the battlefield, the Communists are saying that they will not negotiate with Thieu but only with his successor after he is overthrown internally.

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the Bay

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Set 24.99

Engadine or Sugar & Spice, set

23.99

5 p.c. completer set includes chop plate, vegetable bowl, creamer, and covered sugar. In Jamestown pattern, set

17.99

16.99

Engadine,

M3 Stainless Steel Flatware 46 piece set in Spanish Mission pattern. Includes 8 five piece place settings, gravy ladle, butterknife, sugar shell, cold meat fork, and two tablespoons. Dishwasher safe.

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M4 Inge Stemware Mouthblown glass, imported from Europe. Of the finest quality. Choose goblet, wine or champagne glass.

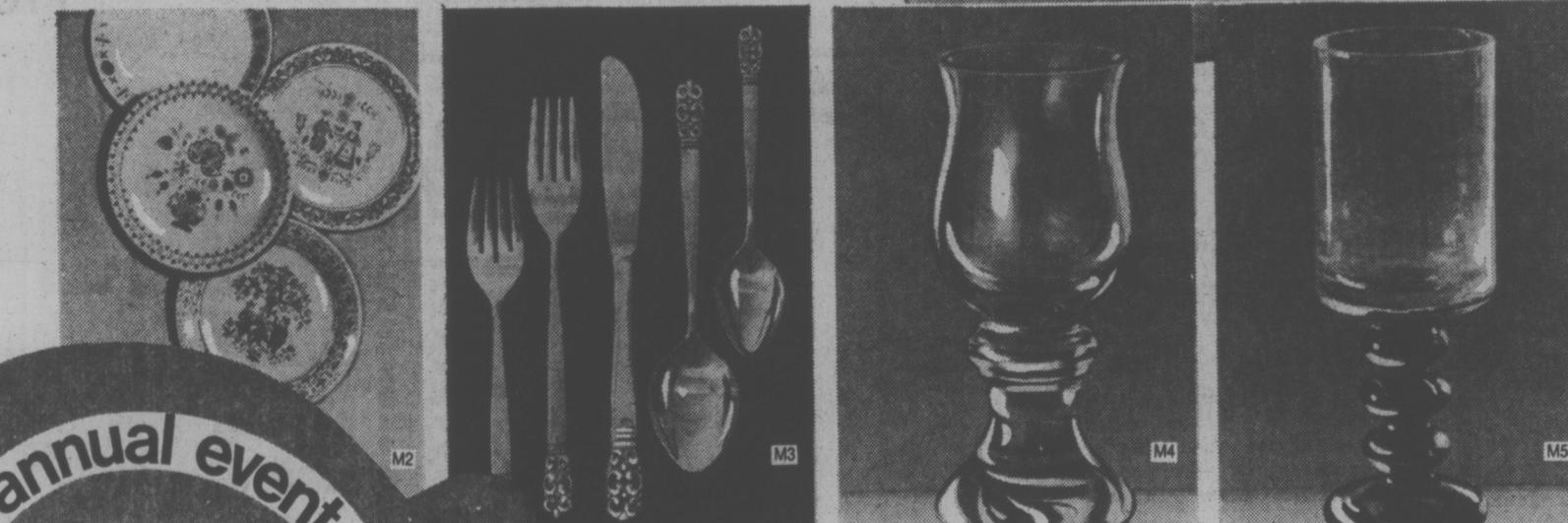
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M5 Christine Stemware Imported from Europe, this stemware features amber stems with clear crackle bowls. Top quality mouthblown glass. Choose from goblet, wine, champagne.

4.99

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China and Silverware, Downtown



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Downtown

Hudson's Bay Company

Economic Pinch Discourages Local Flower Dealers

By AB KENT
Times Staff

When Christmas roses can be flown from Israel cheaper than domestic and U.S. blooms, you know there's trouble in the greenhouse business.

That's what happened this season thanks to North American inflation and the economics of scale in overseas operations.

Local growers and flower dealers agree the costs of raising flower crops here are reaching the point of discouragement, and like southern Ontario, many growers have left the business or are turning to more lucrative greenhouse crops.

Few are in the position of Raymond Perks, of Perks Florist and Garden Centre, who raises his own stock and retails it, enabling him to survive longer by adjusting his selling prices.

But retailers working through a wholesaler are finding the selling price can take only a marginal hike compared with the doubling and tripling of production costs, due to the risk of pricing flowers into the luxury category.

Packing to Pots, Everything's Up

Here is what's up during the last 12 months:

Land (agricultural)	10-15 per cent
Construction and materials	10-20 per cent
Fuel	200-300 per cent
Fertilizer	marginal increase
Packing paper and cartons	40-50 per cent
Shipping	10-15 per cent
Glass	90 per cent and up
Pots	100 per cent
Labor	25 per cent



Heat for Cold Wedlock The Old-Fashioned Way

Honestly, I did not intend to inflict on you a second essay about marriage, but I have before me a booklet sent along by a woman reader in the James Bay district who, noting my reference to 37 years in the ring, writes, "This advice has been helpful in my own 40 years of marriage and may be worth passing along to your readers." Darned if I don't think she's right.

The booklet is under the somewhat surprising patronage of the British Medical Association, is titled simply, "Getting Married" and contains some advice from its editor, one Dr. Harvey Flack, that seems highly unlikely from a medical man, though it may be just what the doctor ordered.

"Love may not conquer all," writes Dr. Flack, clearly a fine, sentimental fellow, "but just being in love makes a lot of problems fall into perspective and the most desperate difficulty can look very small skittles if you hold each other close."

"Getting married is still the most exciting thing any two young people can do," he goes on. "They should remember that kissing is the way to ease stress and discord. I would recommend it when mother-in-law troubles beset a couple. And middle-aged couples should kiss more often."

"I have been recommending kissing as a cure for marriage troubles for many years," he concludes. "Most other doctors agree with me."

And so, within reason, do I.

True, there are some couples who have so many troubles that if they relied on this therapy to ease them all they might well spend the rest of their lives locked in an embrace which, if nothing else, could be mighty fatiguing.

Still, I think what Dr. Flack has in mind is not so much the actual salute of love as it is the maintenance of romance in matrimony. Without that the kiss is cold comfort.

It has come to be the custom in North America to think of marriage much as we think of the two-stage rocket. The first stage is spectacular, full of the fireworks and excitement that make the early years of most marriages a continuation of the love affairs that began them. The second, or orbit, stage is predictable. The affair becomes a partnership. The romance becomes a working arrangement. The marriage goes on its way, making bleep-bleep-bleep sounds, until the end.

This sort of thing can be comfortable and, having adjusted their own personalities to each other, which is a necessity in every marriage, the husband and wife may arrive at complete compatibility. But all too often it extinguishes the flame of the blast-off that got it on its way. Without that heat a marriage may lose a lot of its luster.

Dr. Flack's advice may sound rather embarrassing to a people as undemonstrative as we are in these northern climes.

I fancy that if some conscience-stricken husband, reading this on the homeward bound bus tonight, were to put it into practice his wife might phone instantly to the nearest consultancy or psychiatrist.

But it could be a reminder to most of us, which I fancy is the aim of my James Bay reader, that we're guilty of some neglect in keeping alive the romantic aspect of our marriages.

If you asked any honest group of people if they felt that they were really working at marriage, as they work at careers or bowling scores, for example, you'd doubtless get a pretty thin show of hands.

One could speculate on how many cooling or cold marriage could be warmed up if the husband were to spend as much time and energy on the job as he spends cutting down his golf handicap. Or how many might recapture some of the old magic if a wife were to concentrate less on her housekeeping and more on those charms that got her the lout in the first place.

There are many other suggestions in the booklet, including one by a Dr. Dick Glover who contends that wives should be paid a regular salary by their husbands, but if kisses will do it we need not go into other radical ideas.

Victoria Times

MONDAY, JANUARY 13, 1975 17

SECOND SECTION

When cut flower prices go too high, nobody buys, dealers find.

The trend is toward declining profit for growers who have tried switching into the potted plant business or are turning more to vegetables such as hydroponically-grown tomatoes.

And the wholesalers are buying more from the large-scale producers of the lower mainland, California and even Europe and Israel.

Perks doubts the greenhouse cut flower business will remain much longer locally.

His views are supported by one of the largest operators on Vancouver Island, Ian

Vantreight, general manager of Vantreight Farms.

"It's getting more and more unfeasible to grow flowers in a greenhouse ... It's becoming a non-viable industry," Vantreight said.

He blamed other factors besides the overhead, which incidentally has meant a tripling of fuel oil costs for some growers. Vantreight points to unfair competition of Dutch stock, which the government-owned KLM Dutch Airline flies for undercut prices, and to the different habits of flower-buyers in Canada.

Demand for potted plants before Christmas was strong, and in addition to local sources, Jones bought 5,000 pots from lower mainland growers.

Local cut flower production is limited almost entirely to the spring varieties such as daffodils and tulips, and for the other staples such as carnations, chrysanthemums and gladioli, Jones turns to Callifornia.

The roses for Christmas came from Israel because the quality was high, delivery quicker, and the cost about two-thirds of California prices, Saunders said.

To compensate, the company decided to consolidate and increase efficiency. Most of its business is direct-sale mail orders for tropicals, cactus, orchids and African violets, and the remainder is put-to-auction once a week at United Flower Growers cooperative in Vancouver.

Archie Bain Tropical Plants is another specialist which has been able to meet higher production costs with price increases, which are up about 10 per cent from last year. But the greenhouse grows no cut flowers, just potted house plants.

Murray Saunders, general manager of Jones Wholesale Floral Co. Ltd., finds that over the last five years his firm is getting only about half what it used to obtain from local growers, but some of this apparent shrinkage is brought about by a rise in the firm's volume of business.

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Helen Lindo and Jones wholesale flowers

in Victoria. But the capital costs are too formidable.

Land is both scarce and expensive to buy, and at \$7 a square foot to construct, a 50,000 square foot minimum size greenhouse would cost \$350,000—prohibitive for most growers.

Vantreight has ideas for

more efficient, semi-automated flower-growing, but greenhouses for these facilities would be even more costly, running well into the millions.

To pay even the interest on such amounts of borrowed money would require more revenue than the undertaking is likely to generate, he said.

Consumers today, said Vantreight, are enjoying the benefits of previous cheaper land and other capital costs. To try to set up a new greenhouse undertaking today is "just not economic," he said.

One factor heavily in favor of operators giving up flowers is the fact that the govern-

City Shoplifters Aren't Stealing The Necessities

By SUSAN RUTTAN

Times Staff

Is the inflation-recession squeeze forcing Victoria residents to shoplift to provide for their loved ones?

Nonsense, say police and security officers.

For one thing, Victoria's shoplifters aren't stealing the necessities of life they can't afford to buy.

They're taking pocket calculators, lipsticks, sweaters, even skis.

"Some of your best-dressed people are shoplifters," a security officer for one of the city's major downtown department stores said wryly in an interview.

They can afford to be—they don't pay for their clothes.

For another thing, local shoplifters aren't always hard up for cash.

Almost all adults and many juveniles caught shoplifting have enough money to pay for the stolen item, said Detective Inspector Richard Ward of the Victoria police.

"It seems to be a kind of sickness with people," he said. They seem to be overwhelmed with the temptation to get something for nothing.

The security officer, who asked that his name be withheld, said shoplifters range from age nine to 90, and include housewives, doctors, lawyers, people on welfare, and teenagers.

Biggest single group is probably unemployed young people around 18 to 20, he said.

Janitors employed by Greater Victoria school board voted in favor Sunday of an agreement on workloads and end a dispute which resulted in two closures of night school rentals last fall.

The agreement, tentatively negotiated last Friday with the assistance of two Relations Board, provides for members of the B.C. Labor

and employment boards and a new wage position to be presented to the board in a mediation meeting Tuesday.

However, he added, union members were not unanimous. "We have come down far more than the members would have liked to have seen," he said.

He declined to release the wage proposal until it is presented to the school board Tuesday.

The agreement must also be ratified by the school board but this is expected because

both of Victoria's general hospitals are crowded today and the administrator at one of them said quality of patient care must be affected eventually if pressure experienced recently continues.

At one point last week patients who had to be admitted to Royal Jubilee Hospital were being temporarily housed two at a time in treatment rooms.

"We even had to put one old soul in a linen closet—of course they were out to lunch (under anesthesia) so it didn't bother them," said one nurse.

At Victoria General Hospital today, half a dozen cases

of elective surgery had to be cancelled to make beds available for emergency and urgent cases.

Dr. A. C. Pickles, executive director at Jubilee, detailed today one 24-hour period last week in which 29 of the 120 patients seen in the emergency department had to be admitted.

From 4 p.m. to midnight that day 58 patients were treated in emergency and 18 of them, far above average, had to be admitted.

At one stage, he said, six people were waiting in emergency rooms for hospital beds. Two of the six were unconscious from drug overdoses and on respirators, two with chest pains were potential heart attack cases, one had a severe head injury and one was an acute abdominal emergency.

While it's no hardship for a patient to be located in a treatment room, a sort of base station where nurses prepare medication, it complicates the work done there no

more.

Both of Victoria's general

hospitals are crowded today

and the administrator at one of them said quality of patient care must be affected eventually if pressure experienced recently continues.

It puts a very severe

stress on the staff," he said.

"You can get through by everyone pitching in but if it continued, in the long haul it's bound to effect patient care eventually."

The medical, surgical and

pediatric wards of the hospital

are full today, as are the

intensive care and coronary

care units as well as Eric

Martin Institute for psychiatric care, he added.

John Murray, assistant ex-

ecutive director at Victoria

General, said the hospital is also full and particularly busy in the emergency department today.

Most cases there involve el-

derly people with pneumonia

and complications and there

is also an unusual number of

suspected cancer cases.

As last week, elective sur-

gery, meaning non-emergency

operations, had to be can-

celled to make room for

them, he said.

Noise
Prompts
Tree
Plan

Corrine Bush intends to plant trees to beautify Craigflower Road and muffle traffic noise—even if it means purchasing those trees herself.

Bush, of 1320 Coventry Ave., is being assisted by her husband Henry Edwards, in planning boulevard planting.

"Craigflower is a major artery," he said. "The noise from that road is tremendous and the area is solid residential."

"There's a terrific noise pollution problem."

"It's nobody's fault that the problem is there, but nobody's doing anything about it, either."

They believe that elm trees planted now would successfully suppress traffic sounds in about five years.

"There's no question—they really suppress noise," said Edwards.

Bush has already priced 14-foot elm and maple trees and says, "We'll buy them in lots of 10, for \$50 to \$60."

"But you can't plant on a parkway without permission," she said.

She wrote Victoria city officials last fall and received a cautious reply indicating the matter would be considered in January. Bush is now awaiting further reply from the city parks department.

"Neighborhoods always look better with trees," she said. "All it takes is a little bit of foresight."

If permission is granted, the first trees would likely be planted on Craigflower near Coventry, spaced between small chestnut trees already growing in some spots.

"Eventually I'd like to do all of Craigflower," said Bush. "It could be a very pretty street."

In lieu of permission she would welcome a decision by the city to take over the planting project but said she would gladly bear both the cost and time to do it herself.

"One person can do so much," she said.



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**dear abby****No-Soap Opera**

DEAR ABBY: I have two little boys and a dirty husband. Sheldon, my husband, doesn't like to bathe. He keeps the house clean and the boys and I are immaculate, but I can't seem to convince Sheldon that he needs to keep himself clean.

He bathes only for hockey. If he has a game or hockey practice, he'll take a bath. But, Abby, that's not often enough for me.

Does a wife have to make love to a husband who smells bad? What on earth is wrong with a 25-year-old man who acts like this? — Hockey Nut's Wife.

DEAR WIFE: Obviously, he doesn't care for water unless it's frozen. There's an outside chance that he's sick. Otherwise he's simply childish, lazy and inconsiderate. No, a wife doesn't have to make love to a husband who smells bad, so if you can't make him more fragrant with a little soft soap, your marriage could be all washed up.

DEAR ABBY: I am a part-time working mother. On nine separate occasions I have tried to find a reliable housekeeper. They have all left for one reason or another.

Friends of ours had a housekeeper in their home for six months. Then they said that she was incompetent to care for their children, so they let her go and then they promptly left for a month's vacation.

Knowing the young woman and liking her (and also being desperate), I hired her.

When my friends returned from their vacation they let me know that they were very angry because I had hired their former housekeeper. The wife said it was a slap in the face to her that I didn't trust her opinion when she said the woman was not competent to care for children.

Now the friendship is ruined. And my husband and I are upset because we enjoyed a very nice relationship with this family. Was I wrong in hiring this woman? — Wondering.

DEAR WONDERING: No. And if your friendship was that fragile, you haven't lost much.

DEAR ABBY: Where I work, the boss's wife (who also works here) set up a new dress code. All the women have to wear pants! This isn't helping. — In Need.

DEAR IN NEED: Write the fuel pump on my Mazda RX-3 has gone out twice, once at about 10,000 miles and again at 36,000. These are electric pumps of Mazda manufacture, and they're fairly expensive. If this happens again, is there any reason why I can't replace the Mazda pump with a less expensive 12 volt Stewart-Warner, Autopulse, or AC accessory pump? — Worried.

DEAR WORRIED: No reason at all.

DEAR MIKE: The fuel pump on my 1968 Olds Cutlass Supreme sedan has gone out twice, once at about 10,000 miles. Since I always service my own cars, I need an owners manual and shop manual. I have asked three Olds dealers, but they can't help. — In Need.

DEAR IN NEED: Write Oldsmobile Service Dept., 1014 Townsend St., Lansing, Michigan 48923. Be sure to give them the year and model of your car.

DEAR MIKE: I recently bought a very nice 1968 Olds Cutlass Supreme sedan with 55,000 miles. Since I always service my own cars, I need an owners manual and shop manual. I have asked three Olds dealers, but they can't help. — In Need.

DEAR MIKE: I generally change the spin-on oil filter on my 1970 Malibu from under the car. I do this myself. But the last time I tried spinning off the filter (using a regular filter wrench — the strap type), it was so tight that I bent the filter cannister out of shape. Now even a socket won't fit on the bottom. Consequently I'm long overdue on a filter change. What to do? — Bugged.

DEAR BUGGED: You might have to punch a hole all the way through the filter, then insert a strong metal rod, and unscrew the old filter that way. Make the hole as near the engine block as possible.

DEAR MIKE: You can write to MIKE LAMM care of Times Family Desk, 2621 Douglas.

DEAR MIKE: I am in a role of authority and want to know how versatile you can be. Show talents. Don't scatter forces. Avoid making claims which appear ridiculous. Sense of humor can prove a valuable ally. Pleasure indicated through surprise, social affair.

DEAR MIKE: One who is in a role of authority wants to know how versatile you can be. Show talents. Don't scatter forces. Avoid making claims which appear ridiculous. Sense of humor can prove a valuable ally. Pleasure indicated through surprise, social affair.

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Lovely Curves Hidden Beneath Rolls of Fat

(This is the sixth in a series of 15 articles in which Josephine Lowman, author of Why Grow Old? and leading authority on health and beauty, tells you exactly what to do to lose 20 pounds in eight weeks. You may want to save these menus and exercises to refer back to during the eight-week period.)

Will the REAL Mrs. Ms. or Miss Beautiful please — come out? Underneath the bulges and rolls of fat lie lovely curves which are every woman's natural heritage. If you have lost yours, why not rediscover them with diet and exercise during the next eight weeks? You will join thousands of other women who are determined to do just that.

A more youthful figure is waiting for you. Perhaps you gained a few pounds but they did not seem too important. Then a few more arrived where they were least welcome. Before long your eyes may have become accustomed to your more matronly appearance. Why settle for less attractiveness and less vitality than that which is available to you?

This is the sixth day of my eight week Beauty Improvement Plan (BIP for short). Those readers who are following this course now know how much they should lose and what measurements they wish to streamline. They are off to a flying start! Today I want to call your attention to the lunches in the menus I am publishing.

These are especially planned to be taken to work or to be kept in the refrigerator for an easy lunch at home. They need not be frozen, but this is a good idea if you are going to take them to work and have no refrigerator at the office. The frozen food will thaw out between leaving for work and lunch time. If you eat you mid-day meal at home, you may find it a convenience to fix several sandwiches at one time and freeze them.

There can be a tremendous difference in the calorie count of sandwiches. Some are so

JOSEPHINE LOWMAN

high in calorie content that a dieter should not consider them, or even dream of them. On the other hand these need not be such saboteurs of beauty.

When making your sandwiches use thinly sliced bread. There is one on the market that is almost too thin to hold a filling. Buy one of the moderately thin-sliced brands, about 40 calories a slice. You can get thin in whole wheat bread now.

Of course, the salad dressing you use is crucial. I have urged you to "buy only diet dressings. Be sure it really is a low-calorie item." Only 30 calories to a teaspoon" may not sound like much but it is only about 3 calories less than the usual kind. Herbs, mustard and thinly sliced sour pickles add flavor.

MENUS FOR TUESDAY
Breakfast: 1 cup cooked Farina; serve with $\frac{1}{2}$ cup skim milk and 2 tsp. brown sugar, 6 oz. grapefruit juice, black coffee or tea with lemon.

If you wish to make your own salad dressings here are recipes for two of them.

COOKED SALAD DRESSING
(About 15 calories per tablespoon).

You will need $\frac{1}{4}$ teaspoon salt, 1 teaspoon mustard, 2 fine grains cayenne pepper, 2 tablespoons flour, 2 tablespoons margarine, $\frac{3}{4}$ cup skim milk, 1 egg, lightly beaten, $\frac{1}{4}$ cup vinegar.

Sift the dry ingredients; add margarine, milk, egg, and vinegar. Cook in a double boiler until mixture begins to thicken. Cool and store in a covered jar in the refrigerator. This makes about 1½ cups.

TOMATO JUICE FRENCH DRESSING
(About 4 calories per tablespoon).

You will need cut garlic buds, $\frac{1}{2}$ cup tomato juice, 3 tablespoons grated onion, juice $\frac{1}{2}$ lemons, 3 tablespoons catsup or chili sauce, 2 tablespoons sugar.

Rub the salad bowl with the garlic bud and discard. Combine all ingredients and store

in the refrigerator in a covered jar. Alter amounts of ingredients to suit your taste, but do not increase the amount of sugar. Substitute a little garlic salt for the cut and, if you wish, or consume or buttermilk for the tomato juice. Shake well before using. Makes about 2 cups.

When making sandwiches to freeze use only freshly made fillings and freeze the sandwich as soon as it is made. Eat it as soon after it is thawed. Some of the fillings suitable for frozen sandwiches are those made with meat, poultry, fish, hard-cooked eggs and cheese. In order to avoid soggy spread the bread all the way to the edges with butter or margarine (very lightly).

Lunch: cottage cheese deli $\frac{1}{2}$ cup cottage cheese mixed with 1 tsp. chopped parsley and 4 radishes, chopped; dress with 1 T. diet mayonnaise or your favorite low-calorie dressing. Spread between two pieces rye or pumpernickel bread. 1 cup skim milk or buttermilk.

Dinner: 1 rib lamb chop (3 oz. without bone) sauteed in 1 tsp. margarine, 1 cup cooked cauliflower or broccoli (steam broccolini with lemon juice and cauliflower with parsley or rosemary), 1 medium baked potato with 1 tsp. margarine, 1 cup blueberries with $\frac{1}{4}$ cup skim milk (optional: artificial sweetener).

You can have all of the following you want, anytime: celery; carrots or cucumber sticks; endive; cauliflower buds; watercress; diet carbonated drinks; radishes; bouillon; lettuce; green peppers; tea with lemon or black coffee.

It's not too late! You can still join thousands of women who are going to see how much more attractive they can be at the end of eight weeks. In that time you can lose from 15 to 20 pounds, streamline your measurements and improve your posture, complexion and health.

If you missed the first part of my eight week Beauty Improvement Plan, you may want my BIP Kit which gives you complete directions, two weeks of slimming menus, 14 champion exercises, a calorie chart and a wall chart on which you can plot your progress and see your beauty line rise as your weight line drops. If you would like to have this, send 50 cents and a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope with your request to Josephine Lowman in care of Times Family Desk, 2621 Douglas.

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Solutions on Global Scale

elizabeth forbes

Delving deep into the accumulation of bits and pieces in that work basket on my desk, I've discovered a pamphlet that asks us to help preserve the planet Earth for all mankind.

It was given me toward the end of last year by an attractive, dark-eyed young miss named Anne Axworthy, executive director of World Federalists of Canada, when she was here on a brief one-day visit.

It's from her desk in the national office of the organization in Ottawa, that she directs the activities of 18 branches across Canada, Victoria to Halifax. A position she stepped into from that of editor of the Canadian section of the World Federalist magazine.

Actually our meeting was very informal. It took place in a corner of the living room at the Victoria Avenue home of Boyce Gaddes, present head of the Victoria branch.

Up to then I knew very little about World Federalists. But after listening to that enthusiastic young director for the best part of an hour, I was well clued in on what this volunteer, non-partisan organization believes are world problems and what it thinks can be done about them.

At the time I didn't use anything from that interview. However, looking at that pamphlet again and at some scribbled notes I saved with it — and remembering the troubled state of the world as it steps ahead into 1975 — I think you would hear something of Anne Axworthy's thought and beliefs — now.

She told me "as does the pamphlet" that "the most important business on earth is



AXWORTHY
... man's safety vital

the management of our planet for the safety and well being of all mankind."

Also she reminded me, very earnestly, that the rule of force among nations, like the rule of force among individuals, creates anarchy.

Then she warned that "world anarchy had a nuclear fuse attached to it."

That's "pretty frightening" she said, "when you think how easy it would be for something to go wrong in those countries that have nuclear power or for that matter, in other countries that are in the process of acquiring it."

One thoughtless move, one person "going off half-cocked and pushing the panic button" and where would we be, she asked me.

What did World Federalists believe should be done to minimize the chance of such a mishap, I wanted to know?

"Stop nuclear proliferation," was her immediate answer.

How would that be done? Through a super-national body (a governing world community) with the authority needed to control unlimited proliferation.

National governments are no longer capable of safeguarding the condition of human existence, she believed. New world institutions — a new United Nations — must be created to cope with the common needs and the common dangers of the world's people.

It was about then that Miss Axworthy fished out of her brief case the pamphlet that is now beside me.

She pointed to the first page that says "thoughtful men in every country warn that we are in mortal danger of destroying ourselves on several fronts and especially through nuclear war, environmental pollution, population growth and poverty."

Problems on all those fronts are planetary in scope, she insisted. "Each threatens human survival."

World Federalists are convinced "that the world is at historic crossroads when new global institutions, capable of achieving just solutions to the enormous problems of our age, must be established soon if catastrophe is to be averted."

World problems call for world resolutions, they urge.

Boyce Gaddes told me recently that main project of the Victoria branch for 1975 is the taping of a series of panel talks reviewing world problems, assessing needs and proposing solutions. Speakers are being drawn from many fields of professional and public life.

When completed, in the next month or so, the series will be given to the public through Victoria's Channel 10 — on dates and at times yet to be set.

World Federalists of Canada maintain contact with government officials, the Canadian World Federalist Parliamentary Association and the World Association of World Federalists which coordinates the work of other

federalist associations in many nations around the world.

Until his death Lester F. Pearson was honorary president of the Canadian group.

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Violence Aftermath of Bowl Victory

PITTSBURGH (UPI) — Disorder erupted among about 11,000 football fans celebrating Pittsburgh's Super Bowl victory Sunday night.

Bottles and beer cans were thrown at police, 60 persons were injured and police arrested 250 persons for being drunk in the streets or disorderly.

Policemen in riot gear moved in and closed off the

downtown area to incoming traffic. Order was restored by 10 p.m. EST.

"It is worse than we had anticipated," city police superintendent Robert Colville said.

The celebration began peacefully after the Pittsburgh Steelers 16-6 Super Bowl win over Minnesota. But violence broke out when about 40 persons climbed atop a city bus and police moved in.

Two policemen were among the injured. One was hit by a flying beer bottle and suffered facial cuts.

The other injured officer was thrown to the ground in front of a gushing fire hydrant and was kicked by several

persons when he was cut off from other police by the crowd. The officer was found lying in a pool of water "and could have drowned," police said.

No one was hurt seriously.

"There are a lot of teenagers down here who got their hands on some alcohol," Colville said.

Five hundred police moved in on the crowd. Officers

closed off main artery exits and secured most street corners in the downtown area.

Colville said he decided to close off the area "when it became apparent that people's lives were endangered."

He cited as an example the stopping of a bus in the Market Square area while more than 40 men piled on top. Colville said there was concern that the bus might tip over,

causing injury to passengers inside.

Police said in view of Sunday night's outburst, they were not looking forward to today's official victory parade in the downtown area.

"We're preparing for the worst," a police spokesman said. "We had no idea how bad it could get."

A national weather service forecast of from six to 12

inches of snow by midmorning promised to keep many celebrants indoors, but officials were preparing for a parade crowd of 300,000.

Many businesses announced early closing hours and the courts cancelled sessions for the 2 p.m. EST parade. Public school students will be permitted to leave class early if they have written parental permission.

MD SLAMS SPAS

VANCOUVER (UPI) —

Health spas may promise to jingle, shake, knead and sweat all that excess fat off you, but you're better off walking the dog to lose weight, according to a B.C. doctor.

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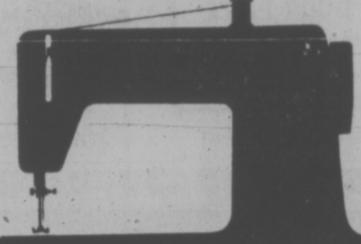
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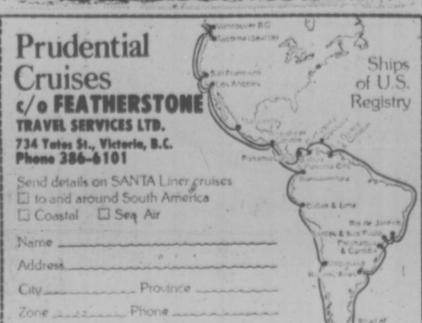
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Pipeline, Land Confusion Angers Indians, Eskimos

OTTAWA (CP) — Indian and Eskimo organizations in the Northwest Territories, angered by weekend statements by Northern Affairs Minister Judd Buchanan, said Sunday they were uncertain whether to continue legal arguments based on land claims against the proposed Mackenzie Valley natural gas pipeline.

"Has the federal government already decided what it set up the Berger commission to determine?" asked the Northwest Territories Indian Brotherhood and Inuit Tapirat Eskimo Brotherhood in a joint news release.

Paul Hansen, Local 195 financial secretary, said it was a case of all the workers sharing the misery rather than half of them losing their jobs. He said the plan, that sets aside certain sections of the collective agreement, will be in effect until April.

If the economy of the auto industry has not picked up by then, the union members have given the company their approval to continue the arrangement.

The natives was to hearings to begin March 3 by Mr. Justice Thomas Berger of the British Columbia Supreme Court on an application by Canadian Arctic Gas Pipe Lines Ltd. for a right-of-way through the Canadian North for the line which is to deliver Alaska and Mackenzie Delta gas to southern Canada and the Unite dStates.

The natives say the line should not be built until their land claims are settled.

Judge Berger is to determine the social, environmental and economic impacts the pipeline might have on Northern Canada and also to recommend what conditions the federal government might impose in granting such a right-of-way.

In Yellowknife Friday, Buchanan set up a federal-territorial study group to consider proposals by three major oil companies that want to install feeder lines if the pipeline is approved.

Buchanan said that, while the proposal is to be made known to Judge Berger, "it is not my intention to refer this application to the Berger inquiry for specific advice."

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Ottawa, trying to restrict Judge Berger's inquiry.

More than a month ago, Energy Minister Donald Macdonald said some federal government studies or reports dealing with the pipeline might not be available to the inquiry on grounds of secrecy.

The Indian and Eskimo groups said Buchanan's statement was another example of

Ottawa trying to restrict Judge Berger's inquiry.

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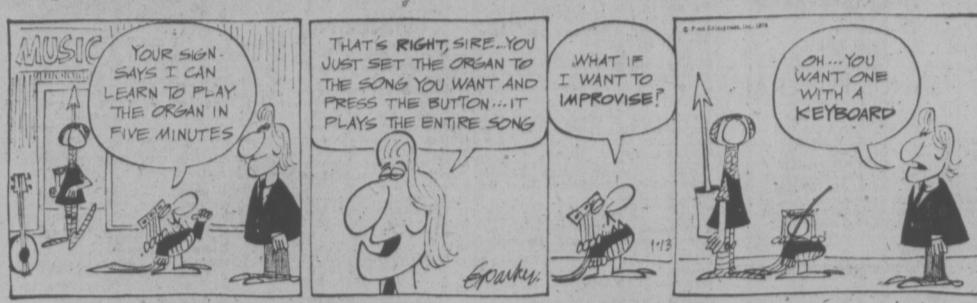
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ANSWERS TO FRIDAY'S CROSSWORD

ACROSS
 7 Amuse
 8 Hoodlum
 9 Dried up
 10 Estol
 12 Falling out
 15 Overdrifts
 18 Easel

DOWN
 1 Land of Hope
 2 Quot
 3 Lead
 4 Chapel

CLUES

ACROSS
 1 The facts given are partly suppressed at asizes (4)
 2 Postman's clothing on view in the armoury? (4-2-4)
 9 Chief row makes a striking feature for the press (8)
 10 Frank giving description of shop ready for clients (4)
 12 and 17Ac. It's commendable to compliment a man of eminence (12)
 14 The rocket is a feature of the heavens (6)
 15 He takes a pot-shot right past the bird (6)
 17 See 12 Across
 18 A personality in Palatine Rome (4)
 19 Brotherly state shown by monastic headgear (8)
 21 They are dangerously explosive, as a magnetic area in the pits (4-6)
 22 The first of the tradesmen to enquire for a job (4)

DOWN
 5 Reviver
 6 Kindred
 11 Lute-string
 13 And glory
 14 Teasing
 16 Abrade
 17 Avail
 20 Visa

DOWN

2 The aspect of a soft fruit cane, maybe (10)
 3 Made one's point with very good service! (4)
 4 The spite I see in the man! (6)
 5 In Coward's five books (6)
 6 I'm needing a railwayman — he'll bring the stuff in (8)
 7 Scheme to curtail the board (4)
 11 Fortification for factory under the ground (10)
 13 I'm becoming unseemly (8)
 16 Don't leave the graduate in control (6)
 17 Tricky scheme to get the western viewpoint (6)
 18 Title upsets eastern fellow (4)
 20 A crowd for the innkeeper (4)

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residence on 2.9 acre Sooke Basin

waterfront. Priced at \$18,000 with

full equipment.

Priced at \$15,000 per month with

terms or trades considered. Full details

by phoning 382-9191.

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The Royal Trust Real Estate Ltd.

402 Sheilbourne Street

244 REVENUE PROPERTY

SIDE BY SIDE DUPLEX

You owe it to yourself to view this

excellent offering. One of the best

locations in the city. Features

a lovely living room, dining

room in-line, spacious kitchen with

large island, separate laundry, 2

bedrooms, large bathroom, full

basement. On the other side, nice

living room and dining room, large

kitchen, separate laundry, 2

bedrooms, large bathroom, full

basement. Both sides fenced and both

have sundeck. See this exclusive

listing. You can consider it a

steal. Price \$16,500.

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247 COMMERCIAL OR

INDUSTRIAL

PROPERTIES

250 HOUSES FOR SALE

JACK MEARS

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'The Professional People'

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2194 OAK BAY 598-3321

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BROADWOOD 595-300

Very attractive post and

beam home with a lovely view

set on a low maintenance lot.

A comfortable living

room with fireplace, dining

room, kitchen and eating area,

large sunroom and large storage

rooms. Both sides fenced and both

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248 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

VICTORIA

MOTEL, RESORT AND

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Specializing in the sale of resorts

and motels over the past 15 years

including many successful

listings. You can consider it a

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252 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

CANADA PERMANENT

PERMANENT

TRUST

ON DOUGLAS AT FORT

1 Mile Circle

2.1 acres prime commercial property.

Blandford frontage with

access from Tozer and Hamlin.

Large building with complex fully

leased.

Future potential for office space.

Priced at \$15,000 per month with

terms or trades considered. Full details

by phoning 382-9191.

Just Listed

Esquimalt

Admirals and Esquimalt Rd. Area.

Excellent rental returns on this

property. Hurry for this one!

\$16,500. MLS 384-8284 or

D. H. GARDNER AGENCIES LTD.

568-8240

MABEL CRACK

385-7761 (24 hrs.)

D. F. HANLEY AGENCIES LTD.

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Just Listed

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PROPERTY

HOUSING

WANTED

I have clients that require 20,000 sq.

ft. of commercial property in

the Victoria area.

Specialty is food service.

I am looking for a

small business.

Please call me.

D. H. HAMILTON

384-8287

24 hours

Just Listed

REAL ESTATE (B.C.) LTD.
912 DOUGLAS ST.
386-7551

316 MENZIES

3 bedroom family home close to park. Legislati... buildings and town. 2 bedroom basement. Presently rented. Help with the payments. Price to sell at \$42,500. For personal viewing. Paul Neilson 386-9063

430 GEORGE RD. WEST
Overlooking the George Water Way. This immaculate home offers 3 bedrooms, 1 bath, 1 present room, garage and carport, located on approx. 1/4 acre. Nicely landscaped, parking \$4,000. For personal viewing. Roy Neilson 386-9046

\$38,500
This lovely 3 bedroom no step bungalow is only 9 months old and situated on a quiet street on the edge of the forest in Shawnessy. Features include central heating, fireplace and attached carport. An ideal starter or replacement. M.L.S. #382-9119. Phone Harry Gray 386-7531 or 386-1661 (24 hrs.).

REDUCED TO \$ELL.
A year old but fully landscaped, fenced with large trees and in a quiet area. 3 bedrooms with ensuite, large bright kitchen with lots of cupboard space, large dining room, breakfast nook. Stone finished fire place and also huge finished rec room with fireplace. Lots of room for more development, stove and drapes included at \$36,000. Large lot 10,000 sq. ft. 10' x 12' deck. Phone Harry Gray 386-7551 or 386-1661 (24 hrs.).

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION
GORDON HEAD, MUST BE SOLD

This home only lived in 3 months. 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths. Full basement. 1/2 bath. Large sunroom. 10' x 12'. Recessed lighting. In Rumpus room, with central heating. 1/2 bath. Centrally int. Assumable. Offered at \$35,000. LeDoux now at 386-7551 or 382-9852.

FAMILY HOME
Lovely 2 bedroom Sidney home less than 2 years old has 3rd bedroom and bathroom down as well as a large sunroom with bar and glass doors opening onto patio and 10' x 12' sunken sunroom. Asking price \$35,000. M.L.S. #386-1534. Phone Harry Gray 386-7551 or 386-1661 (24 hrs.).

OPEN HOUSE
SAT. 1 - 3 P.M.

OAK BAY TAXES
2075 GOLDSMITH - \$47,900
LARGE FAMILY HOME 4 OR 5 BEDROOMS

Come and browse through this unique solid updated family home. Large living room, dining room, full basement, ideal for Ma and Pa and the kiddies - 10' x 12' sunroom. New Oak Bay Rec Centre, indoor swimming, curling, skating, and social activities. Large yard to be widened and paved. Rear of deck access from house also appraised. Asking price \$47,900. Mildred Stabels, 386-9191. Res. 386-9191. MELTON BRINGING UP MORE THAN THEIR NAME TO VICTORIA

4082 SHELBURNE ST.
477-0191

\$32,500
ESQUIMALT
Older but at an old-time value. Two bedrooms with cabinet kitchen, bath and living room. You still have a nice view of Esquimalt this beautiful home with me... On an easement with 30 dollars. Move quickly on this spotless dandy. 1/2 bath. Vinyl. Hardwood floors. ROMA NICOLL, JOHN MOLYARD 477-0191

GORE - \$46,500
3 bedroom bungalow in spotless condition. Good size living room w-fireplace, hardwood floors, dining room. Kitchen has separate eating area with finished rec. room and 4th bedroom. Large sunroom. Asking price means early possession. For more details please call 477-0191 ART EVANS 658-8924

WHITTON'S
4520 West Saanich Road
Royal Oak Branch
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SELLING
BELOW COST

Citwood Charm. Joins Golf Course. 2200 sq. ft. Plus New Modern Immedi... Possession. 100x150 ft. lot. 2000 sq. ft. house. 1000 sq. ft. finished, 4 sets of plumb. Selling. Total cost \$38,500. M.L.S. dial Cliff Stretch.

J. H. Whitton's & Co. Ltd.
Royal Oak Branch

479-1667 or 392-3969
387-8135. Anytime
Ryan Properties Ltd.

OAK BAY
BEACH DRIVE
\$79,500

Fabulous views of water, beach and sailboats. Large sunroom, dining room, den with fireplace, bathroom and kitchen on main floor. Large sunroom and bathroom upstairs. Full basement.

G. E. BUSY RYAN
Anytime
Ryan Properties Ltd.

CITY HOME
\$39,900

3 large bedrooms on main floor. Full high basement ready for development. Features include large trees of the back. Just listed and priced to sell quickly. Listed exclusively.

G. E. BUSY RYAN
387-8135. Anytime
Ryan Properties Ltd.

OAK BAY
BEACH DRIVE
\$79,500

Lovely views of water, beach and sailboats. Large sunroom, dining room, den with fireplace, bathroom, kitchen and separate dining room. Close to shopping centre and hospital.

Low Down Payment
ASKING \$48,900

BRENTWOOD, 3 BEDROOMS, 1 1/2 baths. Wall-to-wall throughout. 1/2 bath. Large sunroom. Immediate possession. Drive by 4752 Jelena Drive. \$50,500. 652-3640.

Ryan Properties Ltd.

Family Home
Oak Bay
4 BEDROOMS

Located at Junction of two main roads. This beautifully renovated older home is ideal for the family with high school children. Large sunroom and separate dining room. Close to shopping centre and hospital.

Low Down Payment
ASKING \$48,900

CALL GORDON STEVENSON
British American Realty Ltd.
385-1431 - 477-7692

BRUNSWICK AREA
\$45,900

A gleaming white bungalow, high on a hill. Lovely 15x18 living room that will enhance your furniture display. Large sunroom, kitchen, separate dining room and separate dining room. Owners transferred. A lovely home in immaculate condition. MLS 1055.

JACKIE WALDRON
\$35,900

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GORDON HEAD
Year round 3 bedroom home. 11x12 dining room, large sunroom and separate dining room. Close to shopping centre and hospital.

Low Down Payment
ASKING \$48,900

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British American Realty Ltd.
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BRENTWOOD AREA
\$45,900

Offers inviting features in this attractive 3-3/4 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath bungalow. Delightfully situated near Butchart's famous rose gardens. A low 9' ceiling. Finished suite with fireplace, a beamed ceiling and good quality yellow sheathing throughout. Call now for details. Reduced price to \$45,900. Call 378-5785. G. R. Calhoun, Royal Regon Agencies. 385-1431 or 382-9353.

GORDON HEAD
Year round 3 bedroom home. 11x12 dining room, large sunroom and separate dining room. Close to shopping centre and hospital.

Low Down Payment
ASKING \$48,900

CALL GORDON STEVENSON
British American Realty Ltd.
385-1431 - 477-7692

MAPLEWOOD
\$45,900

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JACKIE WALDRON
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DELUXE CONDOMINIUM
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848 Esquimalt Road

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Excellent selection of spacious suites, varied floor plans, coloured appliances, carpeting, drapes, sauna, whirl bath, billiards, recreation and hobby rooms, putting green, parking, etc. Compare value with pricing beginning at:

Studio from \$18,500

One Bedroom from \$24,500

Two Bedroom from \$34,900

Low down payments, excellent financing available, early possession. Full details by calling HERB McDANNOLD at 658-8844 or 382-9191 anytime.

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1235 Johnson St.

1:30 - 4:30 p.m.

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Evening by request
Concrete building offering convenient downtown location now being completed for early occupancy. Visit our display suites for best selection of location and prices starting with:

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2-Bedroom, \$52,336

3-Bedroom, \$54,681

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Absolutely prime, spacious suites, two and three bedrooms, all with fireplaces, gardens and patios. Two bathrooms, heated swimming pools, sauna, whirl pool, sunroom, billiard room and workshop. One to three bedrooms. \$49,900 and \$53,000. Personal appointment welcome.

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Victoria's best value in spacious one and two bedrooms. Swimming and whirl pools, sauna, billiard room and workshop. One to three bedrooms. \$49,900 and \$53,000. Personal appointment welcome.

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MELTON

REAL ESTATE (B.C.) LTD.

912 DOUGLAS ST.
386-7551

3 BR TOWNHOUSE

Only 8 months old and complete with large basement, fireplace, fenced garden and patio. Two bathrooms, heated swimming pool, sauna, whirl pool, sunroom, billiard room and workshop. One to three bedrooms. \$49,900 and \$53,000. Personal appointment welcome.

JOHN RADWAY 477-6176

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TWO EXECUTIVE
3 BEDROOM
TOWNHOUSES

\$32,100 and \$34,900. Vendor will sell with reasonable down payment. Call JOHN RADWAY 477-6176 or 388-4231. Island Pacific Realty.

ROCKLAND AREA, 2-BEDROOM
TOWNHOUSE. Large living and dining room, kitchen with eating area, bright, full basement. Drive-in garage. Immaculate condition, quiet location. No smokers. No agents please. 658-4900 after 5 p.m.

LIVING AT ITS FINEST, super-located, excellent service, fully equipped, spacious, modern, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, fully appointed. All modern appliances. No agents please. 383-1687.

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Beach, Drive, concrete construction, 2-bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, whirlpool, sauna, dishwasher, underground parking. 383-4364.

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AND TOWNHOUSES

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WATERFRONT TOWNHOUSE
\$79,900

29TH STREET
OPEN DAILY 1:00 TO 4:00
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Fireplaces, your own laundry in suite, dishwashers, and a separate entrance. Come with an excellent por. bar. All my features are dramatic carpets are included. An attractive first mortgage may be available. For more information, call PETER NASH at 598-3271 or 598-3344 any day.

SOMETHING DIFFERENT
29TH STREET OPEN DAILY 1:00 TO 4:00
(EXCEPT SUNDAY)

Fireplaces, your own laundry in suite, dishwashers, and a separate entrance. Come with an excellent por. bar. All my features are dramatic carpets are included. An attractive first mortgage may be available. For more information, call PETER NASH at 598-3271 or 598-3344 any day.

OAKDALE
\$29,900

ONLY 10 2-bedroom
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RETIRED - WINNIPEG
FIREMAN

URGENTLY REQUIRED
2 or 3 bedroom home
close in. Fenced backyard
with an excellent por. bar.

PRIV. E. WANT OLDER HOME
will pay cash, condition not es-
sential. BEN GREIG 388-4231 or
479-7959.

2 TWO PRAIRIE LADIES

Quick action required. Needs 2 or 3 bedroom home with a fenced yard. Must be in good condition and not over \$55,000. Cash preferred. PETER NASH at 598-3271 or 477-6380.

RETRIED - SASKATCHE-
WAN FARMER

URGENTLY REQUIRED
2 or 3 bedroom home
in town. Not too big. Must be in good condition and not over \$55,000. Cash preferred. PETER NASH at 598-3271 or 477-6380.

SHORELINE - 29TH STREET
OPEN DAILY 1:00 TO 4:00
(EXCEPT SUNDAY)

Fireplaces, your own laundry in suite, dishwashers, and a separate entrance. Come with an excellent por. bar. All my features are dramatic carpets are included. An attractive first mortgage may be available. For more information, call PETER NASH at 598-3271 or 598-3344 any day.

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ONLY 10 2-bedroom
condominium suites left. Come with an excellent por. bar. All my features are dramatic carpets are included. An attractive first mortgage may be available. For more information, call PETER NASH at 598-3271 or 598-3344 any day.

OAKDALE
\$29,900

ONLY 10 2-bedroom
condominium suites left. Come with an excellent por. bar. All my features are dramatic carpets are included. An attractive first mortgage may be available. For more information, call PETER NASH at 598-3271 or 598-3344 any day.

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OAKDALE
\$29

Magistrates Reforms Sought

REGINA (CP) — A former Supreme Court of Canada justice has called for radical reforms in Saskatchewan's system of magistrates' courts.

In a study commissioned by the provincial government, retired Justice Emmett Hall says magistrates' courts are the most neglected in the provincial judicial system, despite the fact they handle 90 per cent of all court proceedings involving the average citizen.

The study, released today, recommends more independence and higher salaries for judges in magistrates' courts, more support staff for them and better physical facilities.

"Except in a few places where the court has access to facilities in some provincial courthouses, the magistrates carry on their judicial functions in an amazing variety of dance halls, legion halls, church basements and other premises which are virtually firetraps with no plumbing, erratic heating, no witness rooms, poor acoustics, all contributing to lowering in the public mind of the administration of justice as a public function."

Support staff is just as necessary as facilities, Mr. Justice Hall says:

"At the present time in most rural areas the magistrate is judge, court clerk, reporter, collector of fines, operator of the recording device

and in some instances janitor."

In addition to proposals concerning magistrates' courts, the study recommends:

—Continuing legal education for judges, with perhaps a third of all provincial judges assigned to participate each year in a program of seminars and lectures.

—Abolition of the practice of imposing court costs on persons receiving summary convictions.

—Cancellation of the appointments of all justices of the peace so that a new system of better-trained, better-paid justices of the peace can be started.

—Enlargement of the jurisdiction of the district court to include divorce and matrimonial cases and removal of the \$5,000 limit on the value of lawsuits that may be tried in district court.

In his concluding remarks, Mr. Justice Hall says "What stands out as essential is a greater recognition by government that the judicial and adjudicative process requires more funding than has heretofore been made available."

In an earlier report, Mr. Justice Hall recommended that the magistrates' court system become in effect a unified family court dealing with cases ranging from juvenile delinquency to assaults by one spouse on another.

'NO LAYOFFS' FOR DOCKMEN

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Interim agreements including a "no layoffs" provision have been reached by negotiators for the International Longshoremen's Union and the employer Pacific Maritime Association, the union reported.

"Agreement has been reached that there will be no layoffs in the Pacific Coast longshore industry during the life of this new contract now being negotiated," the ILWU said in Friday's edition of its newspaper, "The Dispatcher."

The ILWU, representing 13,000 dock workers, and the PMA, representing shippers, started negotiations Jan. 4.

DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC WORKS OF CANADA TENDERS
SEALED TENDERS addressed to Head, Tenders & Contracts, Dept. of Public Works, 1444 Alberni Street, Vancouver, B.C. V6C 1A2 and endorsed "TENDER FOR CONSTRUCTION OF THE FEDERAL BUILDING DUNCAN, B.C." will be received until 11:00 A.M. (PST) 28 January 1975.

Tender documents can be obtained on deposit of \$25.00 in the form of a CERTIFIED BANK CHEQUE on the order of the RECEIVER GENERAL FOR CANADA, through above DPW Office and may be viewed at Amalgamated Construction Assn. in Vancouver, I.C.C. Burnsby, Construction Associations at Victoria & Nanaimo; Post Office, Duncan, B.C.

The deposit will be refunded on return of the documents in good condition within one month from the date of tender opening.

To be considered each tender must be submitted on the forms supplied by the Department and must be accompanied by the security specified in the tender documents.

The lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.
H. D. LADOUICER
Head, Tenders & Contracts.

DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC WORKS OF CANADA TENDERS
SEALED TENDERS addressed to Head, Tenders & Contracts, Dept. of Public Works, 1444 Alberni Street, Vancouver, B.C. V6C 1A2 and endorsed "TENDER FOR CONSTRUCT BREAKWATER—QUALICUM BEACH (FRENCH CREEK), B.C." will be received until 11:00 a.m. (PST) 4 FEBRUARY 1975.

Tender documents can be obtained on deposit of \$100 in the form of a CERTIFIED BANK CHEQUE on the order of the RECEIVER GENERAL FOR CANADA, through above DPW Vancouver Office and may be viewed at the Construction Associations, Nanaimo and Victoria.

The deposit will be refunded return of the documents in good condition within one month from the date of tender opening.

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H. D. LADOUICER
Head, Tenders & Contracts.

THE CORPORATION OF THE DISTRICT OF OAK BAY
NOTICE OF A PUBLIC MEETING
ON AN AMENDMENT
TO THE ZONING BY-LAW

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that all persons who do not own property affected by the provisions of the proposed "THIRD DISTRICT ZONING BY-LAW AMENDMENT BY-LAW, 1974," being By-Law No. 3073 of The Corporation of the District of Oak Bay, will be afforded an opportunity to speak before the Municipal Council on the matter contained therein at a Public Hearing to be held in the Council Chamber, Municipal Hall, Oak Bay, B.C., on Monday, January 20, 1975, commencing at 7:30 p.m.

The proposed by-law permits the use of the Oak Bay Manor, located at 2251 Cadboro Bay Road (being Lot 1, Plan 2292) to 100' frontage on the Oak Bay Marina Facilities, such use to be controlled through a Land Use Contract, and confined to an area of two floors in one wing, with a maximum of 89 beds.

A copy of the proposed by-law may be inspected on the Notice Boards of the Municipal Hall, 2187 Oak Bay Avenue, at any time.

JEAN L. MACQUEEN,
Deputy Municipal Clerk.

Foster Home Meeting Set

Foster homes are needed in Victoria for teenagers and younger children and a meeting will be held Tuesday, Jan. 14 for people interested in fostering.

Sponsored by the department of human resources, the meeting will be at the Junction Centre Building, 1627 Fort St., at 7:30 p.m.

Social workers Margaret Tibbitt and Elizabeth Williams will attend to explain fostering. They will show a film called "The Homeless Child."



VICTORY CELEBRATIONS for Pittsburgh Steeler fans took a violent turn Sunday night as thousands clogged the streets of downtown Pittsburgh. Riot po-

lice were called out to quell rowdiness and arrested dozens of followers of the Super Bowl victors. (See story Page 20)

Star Strike Voted Down

TORONTO (CP) — Employees in The Star's editorial, circulation, advertising and business departments were expected to be on the job as usual today after voting Sunday to accept a final company proposal.

The workers, members of the Toronto Newspaper Guild, voted 674 to 361 in favor of accepting the proposal despite a union recommendation that they strike. There are 1,800 employees in the bargaining unit.

Boxes filled with picket signs and strike literature piled in a corner as guild members headed home from a meeting in a downtown hotel.

The Star proposed a one-year agreement dated Jan. 26, 1975, offering weekly

pay increases of from \$19.58 to \$42. The guild had sought weekly increases ranging from \$40 for employees with salaries at or under \$129.99 and \$60 a week for employees with salaries at or above \$269.50.

The guild also sought a four-day, 32-hour week but The Star retained its five-day, 35-hour week in the latest offer.

The company offer was submitted to the guild bargaining committee early Friday.

Star publisher Beland Honderich said he was "grateful" a strike was avoided.

"A strike would have been costly for both the company and employees . . ." he said.

The Star is Canada's largest daily newspaper with a Mon-

day to Friday paid circulation of 488,484 in December.

Honderich had said the paper would have published today regardless of a strike.

The workers were in a legal position to strike as of 12:01 a.m. today.

Announcement of the result of the vote came at midnight Sunday night.

Hugh Peacock, guild executive-secretary, said the bargaining committee will sign all contract clauses put forth by the company.

"We'll be back at the bargaining table in less than a year and we're obviously going to have to do more bargaining to stay even with gains made by other guild locals."

Jim Robinson, a Star reporter and president of the guild local, said he was "dejected by the members' decision to accept The Star's offer."

"I still believe The Star contract is inadequate," he said.

"By the middle of the year those who voted to accept the offer will regret their decision. They'll find that they won't be able to pay for things they want because of the cost of living."

Proposed \$42 increases apply to employees now earning the key rate of \$269.50 or above and represent 15.6-percent increases retroactive to Jan. 1.

The key rate will move to \$311.50 and the minimum rate for reporters with five years' experience to \$322 weekly. The current rate for reporters with five years' experience is \$280.

Top weekly pay rates under the Star's offer will give senior clerks \$217.33, secretary-clerks \$190.74, stenographers \$184.59, typists \$163.86, vehicle mechanics \$251.22, drivers

and porters \$186.41 at contract maturity.

An office messenger with one year experience would earn \$145.08 by the end of the year.

The workers were in a legal position to strike as of 12:01 a.m. today.

Meal allowance for employees working overtime will go to \$4.50 from \$3.50 and mileage rates will be increased to 18 cents from 15 cents.

Management and union representatives met 12 times since The Star presented its first proposals Oct. 31. Conciliation meetings Dec. 18 were unsuccessful and a provincial mediator gave up his attempt to weld a settlement after entering bargaining Jan. 2.

The Star is continuing to bargain with pressmen and stereotypers, members of the Printing and Graphic Communications Union, who will be in a legal strike position Jan. 24.

"I still believe The Star contract is inadequate," he said.

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149 DAY

Shop Tuesday 9³⁰ a.m. to 5³⁰ p.m.

PICTURES

Framed Prints—Ass't'd subjects. Each 1.49
Old Masters—Framed with goldtone frame. Each 1.49
Assorted prints. Each 1.49
Pictures and Mirrors. Second Floor.
Home Furnishings Building

FABRIC GARDEN

45" Sports Cotton—Heavy weight, plaid effect, washable. Yard 1.49
36" Cotton Crepe Prints—Machine Washable, little or no iron. 1½ yds. 1.49
50" Decorator Cottons—100% cotton, attractive designs. For drapes, bedspreads, etc. Yard 1.49
Fabrics. Third Floor

HARDWARE

Coping Saw—1.49
Security Lock Plates—1.49
Visa Vials—1.49
Screwdriver Sets—1.49
Aluminum Yardsticks—1.49
2½" Masking Tape—2 for 1.49
5-Pce. Interchangeable Screwdriver Set—1.49
Universal Pipe Gripping Jaws—Each 1.49
Hardware. Lower Main Floor

PAINTS

Brushes—Assorted sizes. 1.49
Haddon Hall Deluxe Paints—Interior or semi-gloss. Discontinued colors. Qt. 1.49
MacTac—2 yds. 1.49
Turpentine—Quart 1.49
Paint Thinner—48 oz. Gal. 1.49
Interior Latex and Semi Gloss—(Specified paint). Quarts only. 1.49
Gilders Splay Spred—1.49
Paints. Lower Main Floor

LAMPS and ELECTRICALS

Ceiling Clip-On Shades—1.49
Ballerina Shades—Lace overskirt. 1.49
Attractive Gift Items from India—Each 1.49
Ballerina Shades—Plastic overskirt. 2 for 1.49
Lamps and Electricals. Main Floor
Home Furnishings Building

CHINA

Opaque Glass Salad Plates—3 for 1.49
Mayonnaise Bowl with Spoon—1.49
Pottery Ashtrays—Each 1.49
Coaster Sets—1.49
China. Main Floor
Home Furnishings Building

DRAPERY

Drapery Lining—100% cotton, 48" width
White. Yard 1.49
Shredded Foam—2-lb. bag for toys and pillow stuffing. Each 1.49
Cushion Forms—14" square poly foam 2 for 1.49
Cushions—Assorted filled, assorted fabrics and colors. Each 1.49
Instant Curtaining—45" wide. Assorted colors. Yard 1.49
Sheer Yardage—45" polyester. Assorted subtle colors. Yard 1.49
Assorted Drapery Yardage—Includes hopsacking and some cotton prints. Mostly 45" wide. Yd. 1.49
Drapery. Second Floor
Home Furnishings Building

FOUNDATIONS

Lycra Spandex Panty Brief—White. S.M.L. 1.49
Front Fastening Bra—Lace and lycra spandex. 1.49
Foundations. Floor of Fashion

FLOOR COVERINGS

Mud Mat—17" x 27". 1.49
Rag Mat—20" x 30". 1.49
See Tread—17" x 27". Each 1.49
Link Mats—13" x 26". Each 1.49
Welcome Mats—Approximately 22" x 5". Each 1.49
Floor Coverings. Main Floor. Home Furnishings Building

PET SHOP

Bird Baths—for all caged birds. Each 1.49
Cat Litter Trays—Each 1.49
Pet Shop. Lower Main Floor

EATON'S
downtown

CANDIES

Five 20c Bars in Bag—Mars, Snickers or 3 Musketeers. 2 for 1.49
Lowney's, Misshape Chocolates—12-oz. bag. 3 for 1.49
Erin Gems—Hard candies, 5-oz. bag. 5 for 1.49
Mois Chocolates—Selection of cherries in cream. 12-oz. box. 2 for 1.49
Candies. Main Floor

HOUSEWARES

Assorted Wooden Bowls—Each 1.49
Corn Broom—1.49
Ironing Pad and Cover Set—1.49
Oval Steak Boards—Each 1.49
Frosty Pattern Flatware—6 for 1.49
Housewares. Main Floor
Home Furnishings Building

TOYS

Tom and Jerry Hand-Painted Figures—Each 1.49
Matchbox Cases—Each 1.49
Western Carbine Rifle—Fast action. Each 1.49
Terry Fawn Dolls—3 for 1.49
Game of Chess, Checkers, Michigan Rummy—All for 1.49
See-a-Show Viewer Set—2 for 1.49
Assorted Model Planes, Cars and Ships—Each 1.49
Fisher Price Rattle Ball—Each 1.49
Matchbox Cars—Each 1.49
Die Cast Miniature Men of the West—4 for 1.49
G.I. Joe Clothes—2 for 1.49
Big Jim Clothes—2 for 1.49
"Fin Yours" Doll—Each 1.49
Fashion Knitter—Each 1.49
Toys. Lower Main Floor

SUNDRIES

Rapid Shave—7-oz. aerosol shave cream. 3 for 1.49
Imperial Leather Bath Soap—3 for 1.49
Preparation H—2-oz. ointment. Each 1.49
Noxzema, Roll-On—1.5 oz. 2 for 1.49
New Herbal Vaseline Lotion—200 ml. 2 for 1.49
Calcium Sandos—Each 1.49
Grosvenor Bath Salts—Each 1.49
Schick Injector—75.1 2 for 1.49
Wilkinson Blades—5s. 4 for 1.49
Glade Air Freshener—6 oz. 3 for 1.49
Lysol Toilet Bowl Cleaner—24 oz. 2 for 1.49
Lysol Spray—7 oz. 2 for 1.49
J-Cloth—26s. Each 1.49
J & J Swabs—400s. Each 1.49
Noxzema Moistly Moisture Lotion—360 ml. 2 for 1.49
Airwick Solid—5 oz. 2 for 1.49
Sundries. Main Floor

TOOTHPASTE

Listerine Toothpaste—Four 75 ml per pkg. Pkg. 1.49
Kolynos Toothpaste—Two 50 ml per box. 2 boxes 1.49
Macleans Toothpaste—75 ml. 3 for 1.49

SHAMPOOS

Everynight Shampoo—12.3 oz. Each 1.49
Suave Baby Shampoo—12 oz. 2 for 1.49
16 oz. Tame with Complementary II Razor—Lady Trac Each 1.49
Sundries. Main Floor

MEN'S WEAR

Ties—Regular and Ready-Knot. Each 1.49
Gloves—Pair 1.49
Socks—2 Pair 1.49
Men's Wear. Main Floor

LEATHER GOODS

Wallets, Key Cases, Change Purse—1.49
Leather Goods. Main Floor



Listerine Toothpaste

4 tubes 1.49

For better dental health. Four tubes in a package, 75 ml. (4.0 oz.) each. Pick up several bags.

Sundries. Main Floor



"Frosty" Flatware

6 for 1.49

Attractive "Frosty" pattern in good quality stainless steel flatware. Choose from dessert spoons, tea and tablespoons, knives and forks.

Housewares. Main Floor, Home Furnishings Building



Stretch Terry Socks

2 pair 1.49

Choose from colors of gold, brown, green, navy and white. Stretch fit, sizes 9 to 10½.

Boys' Wear. Third Floor



Children's Long Play Albums

1.49

Choose from favourites such as Sesame St., Mother Goose Favourites, Sing Along Songs, Bed Time Stories and Songs, Cinderella, Johnny Appleseed, Snow White—plus many more.

Records. Main Floor, Home Furnishings Building

TUESDAY Only
January 14
at EATON'S

VICTORIA ONLY. Store Information 382-7141

Every Item First Quality
Please, No Phone or Mail Orders
On Sale While Quantities Last

WOOLS, FANCY GOODS

3 or 4-Ply Fingering—1 oz. 4 for 1.49
4-Ply Baby Sayelle—Acrylic. 3 for 1.49
Knitting Worsted—All acrylic 2 oz. 3 for 1.49
Nylon Crimpet—5 for 1.49
Pot of Gold—Approx. 1 oz. all Acrylic. 6 for 1.49
Polypropylene—Approx. 2-oz. balls. 4 for 1.49

Canuck Yarn—Approx. 2-oz. skein—80% acrylic, 10% nylon, 10% rayon. 3 for 1.49
Sayelle Knitting Worsted—Approx. 2-oz. skein. 2 for 1.49

Wools, Fancy Goods. Third Floor

GIRLS' WEAR

Briefs—7 to 14. 3 for 1.49
Leotards—2 for 1.49
Sweater or T-Shirts—Each 1.49
Girls' Knee-High Socks—2 for 1.49
Girls' Wear. Third Floor

CHILDREN'S WEAR

Boys' T-Shirts—Plain patterns. Each 1.49
Girls' Pants—2, 6x. Each 1.49
Children's Wear. Third Floor

STATIONERY

Everyday Writing Pads—4 for 1.49

Photo Album—To hold 48 illustrations. 2 for 1.49

Wall Memo and Phone Rest—Each 1.49

Novelty Wooden Stapler—Telephone Shape. Each 1.49

Gift Wrap—6 pkgs. 1.49

Papermate Profile Pen and Extra Refill. 1.49

Keytab—4 in pkg. 2 pkgs. 1.49

Junior Exercise Books—4 in pkg. 2 pkgs. 1.49

White or Yellow Typing Paper—2 pkgs. 1.49

Looseleaf Refills—2 for 1.49

Photo Album—Large size, 6 adhesive sheets. 1.49

Envelopes—Blue lined, pkg. of 70. 2 for 1.49

Paper Mache Banks—Pig, clown, frog or monkey. Each 1.49

Books and Stationery. Main Floor

SPORTING GOODS

20 and 30-lb. Test Line—1.49
Maxell Batteries—9 Volt. 3 for 1.49

Hockey Socks—1.49

Maxell Batteries—AA, C. 7 for 1.49

Haida Strip Holders—1.49

Table Tennis Bats—1.49

Pocket Warmers—1.49

Pocket Warmer Fuel—1.49

1 lb. Lead Wire—1.49

Badminton Racquets—1.49

Bike Locks—1.49

Ball Weights—2 lbs. 1.49

Darts—1.49

Badminton Racquet Press—1.49

Tennis Racquet—1.49

Sporting Goods. Lower Main Floor

BUDGET STORE STAPLES

Place Mats—4 for 1.49
Cotton Pillowcases—Pair 1.49

Cushions—Each 1.49

Pillows—Each 1.49

Towels—Each 1.49

Linen and Cotton Tea Towels—3 for 1.49

Pot Holders—4 for 1.49

Garment Bags—Each 1.49

Vinyl Tablecloth—52x82". 1.49

Face Cloths—8 for 1.49

Mac Tac—18x72". 1.49

Cotton Tea Towels—4 for 1.49

Dish Cloths—6 for 1.49

Cobbler and Bib Aprons—Each 1.49

Oven Mitts—Pair 1.49

Cheese Cloth—3 pkts. 1.49

Sayelle 4-Ply Knitting Yarn—Approx. 2 oz. skeins. 3 for 1.49

Budget Store. Main Floor

BOYS' WEAR

Tee Shirts—8-16. Each 1.49

Socks—Stretch terry, sizes 9-10½. 2 pair 1.49

Boys' Mitts—Fit all sizes. 2 for 1.49

Boys' Belts—Each 1.49

Boys' Wear. Third Floor

WOMEN'S WEAR AND ACCESSORIES

Ariston Panty Hose—S. and XL. only. 3 for 1.49

Phantom Support Hose—Each 1.49

Women's Blouses—Long sleeves. 1.49

WEATHER

Tonight and Tuesday:
Cloudy, Rainy Periods

91st YEAR, No. 179

★★★

★ SPORTS ★

Led by the rushing of Franco Harris and an unyielding defensive line anchored by Mean Joe Greene, Pittsburgh Steelers ended 42 years in the National Football League wilderness Sunday by winning the Super Bowl in New Orleans.

The Steelers, who had never won a championship of any kind since entering the league, held Minnesota Vikings to an incredibly minuscule 21 yards on the ground en route to a 16-6 victory. Harris set a Super Bowl record by rushing for 158 yards.

The man who waited the longest was 73-year-old Art Rooney, the Steelers' only owner who said he deserved "very little, if any of the credit," but described the victory as the biggest thrill of his life. Page 10.

It may have been Super Bowl Sunday, but other competitors in other sports performed, too.

The Western Canadian Figure Skating Championships ended at Memorial Arena and the accent was on youth in the winners' circle. Page 11.

Players from the Western Canada Hockey League's eastern and western all-star teams arrived in town for Tuesday night's annual game at Memorial Arena. They all made it in spite of brutal blizzard conditions in Manitoba and Minnesota and will be on hand for tonight's all-star dinner at the Empress hotel. Page 10.

Johnny Miller, golf's leading money winner with eight tour victories last year, is off and running again. He won the Phoenix Open Sunday by 14 strokes, the biggest margin in tour history, and his 260 total was the lowest 72-hole score in 20 years. Page 11.

Blizzards, Tornadoes Kill Thirty

Times News Services

WINNIPEG — Winter storms which buffeted Manitoba, Ontario and swept across central and southern U.S. states have left more than 30 persons dead in their wake.

Residents of southern Manitoba began returning to their normal working and living routines today after the worst blizzard in nearly a decade.

The storm brought all but the most essential outside activities to a halt. It also contributed to the deaths of at least two persons and threatened the lives of hundreds of others in Manitoba and northwestern Ontario.

Hundreds of motorists stranded in both Manitoba and northwestern Ontario took refuge wherever possible.

Others were not so fortunate. A CNR switchman was killed Friday when he was struck by a train while working at the company's Symington Yards in Winnipeg, a Winnipeg resident suffered a fatal heart attack while shovelling snow, and a young Winnipeg girl missing since Friday had still not been found.

Meanwhile an icy chill lingered over the snow-clogged midsection of the U.S. where a raging winter storm left more than a score of persons dead and tornadoes raked Georgia and Florida, adding to the death toll.

One twister roared through Panama City, Fla., ripping through a row of house trailers and homes and leaving a 1-week-old girl dead and three other persons injured. The tornado — damaged several house trailers and homes, downed power lines and overturned a two-ton truck.

Other tornadoes buzzed nine southwestern Georgia counties, injuring six persons and causing considerable damage.

The snowstorm battered the midwest during the weekend and piled up 1-foot snowdrifts. It swept across the south and the Ohio Valley Sunday and early today, dumping a five-inch blanket of snow from Texas to Mississippi.

The weather office reports rain which distributed a total of 1.76 inches in the area started about 8 p.m. and besides clearing the snow, topped the rainfall record of 1.52 inches for the day, set in 1935.

A mass of warm Pacific air from the south now affects the southern tip of the Island while a cold Arctic mass remains up-island.

The rain kept some municipal work crews busy.

City of Victoria work crews toiled throughout the weekend, clocking up a total of 168 hours.

See ICBC Page 2

OIL WORKERS END STRIKE

VANCOUVER (CP) — Striking members of the Oil, Chemical and Atomic Workers Union voted Sunday to return to their jobs at Fort Nelson, one of B.C.'s two natural gas processing plants.

The men walked off the job Friday at the Westcoast Transmission Co. Ltd. plant in a bid for a \$1.50-an-hour interim wage raise to compensate for higher living costs.

"I think we have made our

Victoria Times

VICTORIA, B.C., MONDAY, JANUARY 13, 1975

★★★

TODAY'S NEWS TODAY

Classified 386-2121
News 382-3131

15 CENTS DAILY, 30 CENTS SATURDAY

FIGHT COSTS EYE

VANCOUVER (CP) — A friendly snowball fight ended Sunday with a 29-year-old man undergoing surgery for the removal of his left eye and the setting of his broken jaw and nose.

Police said Allan M. Costello of Vancouver suffered the injuries after he was hit with a fence picket.

Investigating officers said that during a snowball fight about midnight Saturday night, a snowball hit a car in which Costello and another man were riding.

Witnesses told police the car stopped and a fight developed between the car occupants and members of the youth group.



LONG WAIT was in store for Victoria motorists this morning who took their damaged cars to Insurance Corporation of B.C. claims centre at 3300 Douglas. Manager Jack Bell said the centre was "swamped"

Bazooka Attack Slams Jetliner

Times News Services

PARIS—Two men coolly unwrapped a bazooka from its orange cover today and fired four Soviet-made rockets toward an El Al Boeing 707 jet liner taxiing for takeoff from Orly field, with 140 persons aboard.

They missed and hit a Yugoslav airliner that had just landed on a flight from Zagreb.

The steward of the Yugoslav airliner and a French policeman posted at the airport were wounded by fragments of the shell and a hostess aboard the Yugoslav airlines DC9 was treated for shock.

The attack came at 12:30 p.m. Paris time when the Yugoslav plane had just finished unloading passengers upon its arrival from Zagreb, and as the Boeing 707 began to move down the runway for take-off for New York and Toronto.

Sources close to the interior ministry said police were working on the theory the attack was staged by political extremists.

Arab extremists have carried out at least six attacks against El Al planes in recent years.

And on Jan. 26, 1972 Croatian nationalists opposed to the Tito regime exploded a bomb aboard a Yugoslav plane, killing 26 of the 27 persons aboard.

Police said that on the basis of reports by witnesses two men halted their car, rented in Southern France, on a ramp overlooking the tarmac.

One of them stepped out with a bazooka wrapped in an orange-colored cover and rapidly fired four shells.

One of the shells narrowly missed the El Al jet. One went through the Yugoslav jet and exploded outside under the wing.

A third shell failed to explode and a fourth shell hit and damaged an airfield office which was empty at the time.

"It's a miracle there hasn't been a large number of killed and wounded," one French security forces officer said.

An airfield employee who saw the attackers told police the bazooka receded with such force that it threw the man firing it back against his car.

After the second shot the recoil broke the window of the car, police said.

Police said the assailants left the car with two bazookas inside in a sprawling working-class suburb close to Orly, and apparently continued in a taxi or a car driven by an accomplice.

An El Al spokesman said: "Our pilot accelerated rapidly as soon as he heard the first shot, which missed. This may have been the reason our plane was not hit after that."

In Beirut, a spokesman for the Palestine Liberation Organization denounced the attack and denied that Arab guerrillas were responsible for it.

Ford On Television

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Ford plans to give the United States' public a preview of his State of the Union message in a broadcast address at 6 p.m. PST tonight, administration sources said. The president announced Saturday he will deliver his State of the Union address to a joint session of Congress at 1 p.m. Wednesday.

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Bank Cuts Rates

TORONTO (CP) — The Bank of Nova Scotia announced today it will reduce its prime lending rate to 10½ per cent from 11 per cent, effective Wednesday. C. E. Ritchie, chairman and president, said the recent reduction in the Bank of Canada bank rate confirmed the need for a further move at this time.

WORDPLAY

BRANDL © King Features Syndicate, New York

1-4



THANKS TO M. WIRKKALA, PORTLAND, ORE.
Send your own WORDPLAY, care of this newspaper.

Thieu 'Took \$7M End-War Bribe'

Times News Services

A group of opposition politicians in Saigon said today the United States paid President Nguyen Van Thieu a \$7 million bribe to get him to accept the 1973 Vietnam peace agreement.

The document, dated Dec. 18, 1972, said Thieu initially balked at a \$2 million cash offer and the promise of a villa in Hawaii. He came around when the United States gave another \$3 million to "Mrs. Thieu's Charity

Fund" and the money was deposited by Thieu and his wife in Basel, Switzerland, it adds.

As tension continued to mount on the war front, the U.S. aircraft carrier Midway left Japan today for an unknown destination, a U.S. Embassy official said in Tokyo.

The document, dated Dec. 18, 1972, said Thieu initially balked at a \$2 million cash offer and the promise of a villa in Hawaii. He came around when the United States gave another \$3 million to "Mrs. Thieu's Charity

The United States agreed to meet the Phnom Penh government sources said today U.S. planes have begun an airlift to Phnom Penh to resupply the isolated Cambodian capital with military equipment.

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TORONTO MARKET TRADING

TORONTO 1:40 P.M. STOCKS

Prices quoted by CP

Terents Stock Exchange—Jan. 13

Quotations in cents unless marked s.

—Order lot, xd = ex-dividend, xt = ex-

rights, v = ex-rights, + = plus

from previous board lot closing sale

1:40 Net High Low p.m. Closes

Stock Sales

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Economic Pinch Discourages Local Flower Dealers

By AB KENT
Times Staff

When Christmas roses can be flown from Israel cheaper than domestic and U.S. blooms, you know there's trouble in the greenhouse business.

That's what happened this season thanks to North American inflation and the economies of scale in overseas operations.

Local growers and flower dealers agree the costs of raising flower crops here are reaching the point of discouragement, and like southern Ontario, many growers have left the business or are turning to more lucrative greenhouse crops.

Few are in the position of Raymond Perks, of Perks Florist and Garden Centre, who raises his own stock and retails it, enabling him to survive longer by adjusting his selling prices.

But retailers working through a wholesaler are finding the selling price can take only a marginal hike compared with the doubling and tripling of production costs, due to the risk of pricing flowers into the luxury category.

Victoria Times

MONDAY, JANUARY 13, 1975 17

SECOND SECTION

When cut flower prices go too high, nobody buys, sellers find.

"It's getting more and more unfeasible to grow flowers in a greenhouse... It's becoming a non-viable industry," Vanwright said.

He blamed other factors besides the overhead, which include fuel oil costs for some growers. Vanwright points to unfair competition of Dutch stock, which the government-owned KLM Dutch Airline flies for undercut prices, and to the different habits of flower-buyers in Canada.

In Europe, said said, 25 percent of the population buys flowers to take home at least weekly. Here, fewer than 5 per cent buy flowers that frequently, and when the price jumps, sales lag.

"We've had a couple of bad years and right now the outlook is not good," Vanwright added.

Harborcrest Greenhouses said its operating costs had about doubled in the past year, especially heating and labor outlays.

He thinks the market here could support one large, first-class flower-growing opera-

pany decided to consolidate and increase efficiency. Most of its business is direct-sale mail orders for tropicals, cactus, orchids and African violets, and the remainder is put to auction once a week at United Flower Growers cooperative in Vancouver.

Archie Bain Tropical Plants is another specialist which has been able to meet higher production costs with price increases, which are up about 10 per cent from last year. But the greenhouse grows no cut flowers, just potted house plants.

Murray Saunders, general manager of Jones Wholesale Floral Co. Ltd., finds that over the last five years his firm is getting only about half what it used to obtain from local growers, but some of this apparent shrinkage is brought about by a rise in the firm's volume of business.

Demand for potted plants before Christmas was strong, and in addition to local sources, Jones bought 5,000 pots from lower mainland growers.

Local cut flower production is limited almost entirely to the spring varieties such as daffodils and tulips, and for the other staples such as carnations, chrysanthemums and gladiolas, Jones turns to California.

The roses for Christmas came from Israel because the quality was high, delivery quicker and the cost about two-thirds of California prices, Saunders said.

He thinks the market here could support one large, first-class flower-growing opera-



Helen Lindo and Jones Wholesale Flowers

tion in Victoria. But the capital costs are too formidable.

Land is both scarce and expensive to buy, and at \$7 a square foot to construct, a 50,000 square foot minimum size greenhouse would cost \$350,000—prohibitive for most growers.

Vanwright has ideas for

more efficient, semi-automated flower-growing, but greenhouses for these facilities would be even more costly, running well into the millions.

To pay even the interest on such amounts of borrowed money would require more revenue than the undertaking is likely to generate, he said.

Consumers today, said Vanwright, are enjoying the benefits of previous cheaper land and other capital costs. To try to set up a new greenhouse undertaking today is "just not economic," he said.

One factor heavily in favor of operators giving up flowers is the fact that the govern-

ment assures income for producers of food crops like tomatoes, in exchange for a small premium.

If a grower loses on a flower crop, he absorbs the loss all by himself. If a tomato crop fails he at least comes out with a certain amount of insurance benefits.

Packing to Pots, Everything's Up

Here is what's up during the last 12 months:

Land (agricultural)	10-15 per cent
Construction and materials	10-20 per cent
Fuel	200-300 per cent
Fertilizer	marginal increase
Packing paper and cartons	40-50 per cent
Shipping	10-15 per cent
Glass	90 per cent and up
Pots	100 per cent
Labor	25 per cent

jack scott

Heat for Cold Wedlock

The Old-Fashioned Way

Honestly, I did not intend to inflict on you a second essay about marriage, but I have before me a booklet sent along by a woman reader in the James Bay district who, noting my reference to 37 years in the ring, writes, "This advice has been helpful in my own 40 years of marriage and may be worth passing along to your readers." Darned if I don't think she's right.

The booklet is under the somewhat surprising patronage of the British Medical Association, is titled simply, "Getting Married" and contains some advice from its editor, one Dr. Harvey Flack, that seems highly unlikely from a medical man, though it may be just what the doctor ordered.

"Love may not conquer all," writes Dr. Flack, clearly a fine, sentimental fellow, "but just being in love makes a lot of problems fall into perspective and the most desperate difficulty can look very small skittles if you hold each other close."

"Getting married is still the most exciting thing any two young people can do," he goes on. "They should remember that kissing is the way to ease stress and discord. I would recommend it when mother-in-law troubles beset a couple. And middle-aged couples should kiss more often."

"I have been recommending kissing as a cure for marriage troubles for many years," he concludes. "Most other doctors agree with me."

And so, within reason, do I.

True, there are some couples who have so many troubles that if they relied on this therapy to ease them all they might well spend the rest of their lives locked in an embrace which, if nothing else, could be mighty fatiguing.

Still, I think what Dr. Flack has in mind is not so much the actual sajute of love as it is the maintenance of romance in matrimony. Without that the kiss is cold comfort.

It has come to be the custom in North America to think of marriage much as we think of the two-stage rocket. The first stage is spectacular, full of the fireworks and excitement that make the early years of most marriages a continuance of the love affairs that began them. The second, or orbit, stage is predictable. The affair becomes a partnership. The romance, becomes a working arrangement. The marriage goes on its way, making bleep-beep-beep sounds, until the end.

This sort of thing can be comfortable and, having adjusted their own personalities to each other, which is a necessity in every marriage, the husband and wife may arrive at complete compatibility. But all too often it extinguishes the flame of the blast-off that got it on its way. Without that a marriage may lose a lot of its meaning.

Dr. Flack's advice may sound rather embarrassing to a people as undemonstrative as we are in these northern climes.

I fancy that if some conscience-stricken husband, reading this on the homeward bound bus tonight, were to put it into practice his wife might phone instantly to the nearest constabulary or physician.

But it could be a reminder to most of us, which I fancy is the aim of my James Bay reader, that we're guilty of some neglect in keeping alive the romantic aspect of our marriages.

If you asked any honest group of people if they felt that they were really working at marriage, as they work at careers or bowling scores, for example, you'd doubtless get a pretty thin show of hands.

One can speculate on how many cooling or cold marriages could be warmed up if the husband were to spend as much time and energy on the job as he spends cutting down his golf handicap. Or how many might recapture some of the old magic if a wife were to concentrate less on her housekeeping and more on those charms that got her the lou in the first place.

There are many other suggestions in the booklet, including one by a Dr. Dick Glover who contends that wives should be paid a regular salary by their husbands, but if kisses will do it we need not go into other radical ideas.

City Shoplifters Aren't Stealing The Necessities

By SUSAN RUTTAN
Times Staff

is the inflation-recession squeeze forcing Victoria residents to shoplift to provide for their loved ones?

Nonsense, say police and security officials.

For one thing, Victoria's shoplifters aren't stealing the necessities of life they can't afford to buy.

They're taking pocket calculators, lipsticks, sweaters, even skis.

"Some of your best-dressed people are shoplifters," a security officer for one of the city's major downtown department stores said wryly in an interview.

They can afford to be—they don't pay for their clothes.

For another thing, local shoplifters aren't always hard up for cash.

Almost all adults and many juveniles caught shoplifting have enough money to pay for the stolen item, said Detective Inspector Richard Ward of the Victoria police.

"It seems to be a kind of sickness with people," he said. They seem to be overwhelmed with the temptation to get something for nothing.

The security officer, who asked that his name be withheld, said shoplifters range from age nine to 90, and include housewives, doctors, lawyers, people on welfare, and teenagers.

Biggest single group is probably unemployed young people around 18 to 20, he said.

There are people who live off the stores," he said.

These are the ones who steal items, then return them to the store for a cash refund.

Security officers try to cooperate to keep an eye on known shoplifters, and warn each other when any are headed toward their store, he said.

Then there are the teenaged girls who steal clothes to keep up with their peers at school, the transients who pick up a few items, the tourists who steal a memento or two of Victoria.

The downtown stores are the hardest hit by shoplifting.

Most of them now prosecute everyone they catch stealing, whether it's a fur coat or a bottle of shampoo.

A store away from downtown like Woodward's, for example, suffers much less, according to a Woodward's spokesman.

In fact, he thinks Woodward's losses from stealing have actually declined in recent years.

Probable reason, he said, is the \$250 fines the courts are now giving convicted shoplifters.

Yet everyone admits the roughly 500 shoplifting cases the Victoria police handle each year represent a tiny fraction of the stealing that goes on.

Both of Victoria's general hospitals are crowded today and the administrator at one of them said quality of patient care must be affected eventually if pressure experienced recently continues.

At one point last week patients who had to be admitted to Royal Jubilee Hospital were being temporarily housed two at a time in treatment rooms.

"We even had to put one old soul in a linen closet — of course they were out to lunch (under anesthetic) so it didn't bother them," said one nurse.

At Victoria General Hospital today, half a dozen cases

of elective surgery had to be cancelled to make beds available for emergency and urgent cases.

Dr. A. C. Pickles, executive director at Jubilee, detailed today one 24-hour period last week in which 29 of the 120 patients seen in the emergency department had to be admitted to hospital.

From 4 p.m. to midnight that day 58 patients were treated in emergency and 18 of them, far above average, had to be admitted.

At one stage, he said, six people were waiting in emergency rooms for hospital beds.

Two of the six were unconscious from drug overdoses and on respirators, two with chest pains were potential heart attack cases, one had a severe head injury and one was an acute abdominal emergency.

While it's no hardship for a patient to be located in a treatment room, a sort of base station where nurses prepare medication, it complicates the work done there no

end, said Pickles. In some situations there were two patients in a treatment room.

"It puts a very severe stress on the staff," he said. "You can get through by everyone pitching in but if it continued in the long haul it's bound to effect patient care eventually."

The medical, surgical and pediatric wards of the hospital are full today, as are the intensive care and coronary care units as well as Eric Martin Institute for psychiatric care, he added.

John Murray, assistant executive director at Victoria General, said the hospital is also full and particularly busy in the emergency department today.

Most cases there involve elderly people with pneumonia and complications and there is also an unusual number of suspected cancer cases.

As last week, elective surgery, meaning non-emergency operations, had to be cancelled to make room for them, he said.

Corrine Bush intends to plant trees to beautify Craigflower Road and muffle traffic noise—even if it means purchasing those trees herself.

Bush, of 1320 Coventry Ave., is being assisted by her husband Henry Edwards, in planning boulevard planting.

"Craigflower is a major artery," he said. "The noise from that road is tremendous and the area is solid residential."

"There's a terrific noise pollution problem."

"It's nobody's fault that the problem is there, but nobody's doing anything about it, either."

They believe that elm trees planted now would successfully suppress traffic sounds in about five years.

"There's no question—the ones really suppress noise," said Edwards.

Bush has already priced 14-foot elm and maple trees and says, "We'll buy them in lots of 10, for \$50 to \$60."

"But you can't plant on a parkway without permission," she said.

She wrote Victoria city officials last fall and received a cautious reply indicating the matter would be considered in January. Bush is now awaiting further reply from the city parks department.

"Neighborhoods always look better with trees," she said. "All it takes is a little bit of foresight."

If permission is granted, the first trees would likely be planted on Craigflower near Coventry, spaced between small chestnut trees already growing in some spots.

"Eventually I'd like to do all of Craigflower," said Bush. "It could be a very pretty street."

In lieu of permission she would welcome a decision by the city to take over the planting project but said she would gladly bear both the cost and time to do it herself.

"One person can do so much," she said.



OFF FOR A DAY at sea, this group was among 125 high school students and 25 counsellors who put in some seafaring courtesy of the Canadian navy today. (Bill Halkett photo)

The visitors received a glimpse of navy life aboard the destroyer-escorts HMCS Qu'Appelle, HMCS Mackenzie and HMCS Yukon. (Bill Halkett photo)

WEATHER

Tonight and Tuesday:
Cloudy, Rainy Periods

91st YEAR, No. 179

★ SPORTS ★

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The Western Canadian Figure Skating Championships ended at Memorial Arena and the accent was on youth in the winners' circle. Page 11.

Players from the Western Canada Hockey League's eastern and western all-star teams arrived in town for Tuesday night's annual game at Memorial Arena. They all made it in spite of brutal blizzard conditions in Manitoba and Minnesota and will be on hand for tonight's all-star dinner at the Empress Hotel. Page 10.

Johnny Miller, golf's leading money winner with eight tour victories last year, is off and running again. He won the Phoenix Open Sunday by 14 strokes, the biggest margin in tour history, and his 260 total was the lowest 72-hole score in 20 years. Page 11.

Blizzards, Tornadoes Kill Thirty

Times News Services

WINNIPEG — Winter storms which buffeted Manitoba, Ontario and swept across central and southern U.S. states have left more than 30 persons dead in their wake.

Residents of southern Manitoba began returning to their normal working and living routines today after the worst blizzard in nearly a decade.

The storm brought all but the most essential outside activities to a halt. It also contributed to the deaths of at least two persons and threatened the lives of hundreds of others in Manitoba and northwestern Ontario.

Hundreds of motorists stranded in both Manitoba and northwestern Ontario took refuge wherever possible.

Others were not so fortunate. A CNR switchman was killed Friday when he was struck by a train while working at the company's Symington Yards in Winnipeg, a Winnipeg resident suffered a fatal heart attack while shovelling snow, and a young Winnipeg girl missing since Friday had still not been found.

Meanwhile an icy chill lingered over the snow-clogged midsection of the U.S. where a raging winter storm left more than a score of persons dead and tornadoes raked Georgia and Florida, adding to the death toll.

One twister roared through Panama City, Fla., ripping through a row of house trailers and homes and leaving a 1-week-old girl dead and three other persons injured. The tornado damaged several house trailers and homes, downed power lines and overturned a two-ton truck.

Other tornadoes buzzed nine southwestern Georgia counties, injuring six persons and causing considerable damage.

The snowstorm battered the midwest during the weekend and piled up 1-foot snowdrifts. It swept across the south and the Ohio valley Sunday and early today, dumping a five-inch blanket of snow from Texas to Mississippi.

A mass of warm Pacific air from the south now affects the southern tip of the Island while a cold Arctic mass remains up-island.

The rain kept some municipal work crews busy.

City of Victoria work crews toiled throughout the weekend, clocking up a total of 168 See ICBC Page 2

ICBC SNOWED UNDER

Five inches of snow was dumped on Greater Victoria Saturday but the fallout is at the Insurance Corporation of B.C. claims centre on Douglas Street where personnel are snowed under.

"To say the least, we are swamped," centre manager Jack Bell told the Times today.

Bell urged countless area motorists who experienced minor "fender benders" to wait until the end of the week before filing claims if their vehicles are drivable. He said anyone joining the rush would just have to wait in long line-ups.

The first major snowstorm of the season vanished as quickly as it appeared when warm temperatures and rain rinsed Victoria streets clean of the white mantle. Up-island communities, however, are still shovelling themselves out from under as much as 26 inches.

Local streets were clogged with minor accidents which snarled up traffic and left scores of signs and hydro poles scarred by side-sliding motorists when heavy snow fell shortly after noon.

Police departments in the area report few serious accidents while the thaw caused some problems with a rash of minor flooding.

Disruption of B.C. Hydro bus service by stalled motorists led to waits as long as two hours at some stops.

The weather office reports rain which distributed a total of 1.76 inches in the area started about 8 p.m. and besides clearing the snow, topped the rainfall record of 1.52 inches for the day, set in 1935.

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GOVT HOUSING RENTS TO RISE

VANCOUVER (CP) — The provincial housing commission is raising the rent in provincial public housing projects, David Davies, chairman of the B.C. Housing Management Commission, said today.

Davies said the government intends to raise rent in stages until it reaches 25 per cent of each family's income.

The increases may be more than the 10.6 per cent allowed under the Landlord and Tenant Act for 1975 but

provincial housing commission is exempt from this rent increase ceiling, he said.

For 1975 the following ceilings will be set on the increases:

\$10 a month for any senior citizen living alone.

\$20 a month for a senior citizen couple, a family on welfare, or a family with one or two wage earners.

\$40 a month for any other family with three or more working people.

FIGHT COSTS EYE

VANCOUVER (CP) — A friendly snowball fight ended Sunday with a 29-year-old man undergoing surgery for the removal of his left eye and the setting of his broken jaw and nose.

Police said Allan M. Costello of Vancouver suffered the injuries after he was hit with a fence picket.

Investigating officers said that during a snowball fight about midnight Saturday night, a snowball hit a car in which Costello and another man were riding.

Witnesses told police the car stopped and a fight developed between the car occupants and members of the youth group.



LONG WAIT was in store for Victoria motorists this morning who took their damaged cars to Insurance Corporation of B.C. claims centre at 3300 Douglas. Manager Jack Bell said the centre was "swamped"

Bazooka Attack Slams Jetliner

Times News Services

PARIS — Two men coolly unwrapped a bazooka from its orange cover today and fired four Soviet-made rockets toward an El Al Boeing 707 jet liner taxiing for takeoff from Orly field with 140 persons aboard.

They missed and hit a Yugoslav airliner that had just landed on a flight from Zagreb.

The steward of the Yugoslav airliner and a French policeman posted at the airport were wounded by fragments of the shell and a hostess aboard the Yugoslav airline's DC9 was treated for shock.

The attack came at 12:30 p.m. Paris time when the Yugoslav plane had just finished unloading passengers upon its arrival from Zagreb, and as the Boeing 707 began to move down the runway for takeoff for New York and Toronto.

Sources close to the interior ministry said police were working on the theory the attack was staged by political extremists.

Arab extremists have carried out at least six attacks against El Al planes in recent years.

And, on Jan. 26, 1972 Croatian nationalists opposed to the Tito regime exploded a bomb aboard a Yugoslav plane, killing 26 of the 27 persons aboard.

Police said that on the basis of reports by witnesses two men halted their car, rented in Southern France, on a ramp overlooking the tarmac.

One of them stepped out with a bazooka wrapped in an orange-colored cover and rapidly fired four shells.

One of the shells narrowly missed the El Al jet. One went through the Yugoslav jet and exploded outside under the wing.

A third shell failed to explode and a fourth shell hit and damaged an airfield office which was empty at the time.

"It's a miracle there hasn't been a large number of killed and wounded," one French security forces officer said.

An airfield employee who saw the attackers told police the bazooka recoiled with such force that it threw the man firing it back against his car.

After the second shot the recoil broke the window of the car, police said.

Police said the assailants left the car with two bazookas inside in a sprawling working class suburb close to Orly, and apparently continued in a taxi or a car driven by an accomplice.

An El Al spokesman said: "Our pilot accelerated rapidly as soon as he heard the first shot, which missed. This may have been the reason our plane was not hit after that."

In Beirut, a spokesman for the Palestine Liberation Organization denounced the attack and denied that Arab guerrillas were responsible for it.

His birthday, March 7, always fell while the legislature was in session, and it became the custom to honor it with speeches in the house, presentations and often a birthday cake.

But there was special recognition for De Beck's 90th birthday in 1973. He was called to the bar of the house and made a Queen's Counsel, following which a newly-created members' lounge was named in his honor.

Then, as legislators drank his health, the guest of honor, flanked by Premier Barrett and then-Opposition leader W. A. C. Bennett, cut a huge birthday cake.

Shortly after, De Beck stepped down as clerk of the house although he remained as clerk consultant.

He had first assumed the position in 1949, after retiring at age 65 as superintendent of brokers and inspector of credit unions for the province.

He was a qualified lawyer who had practised in Vancouver before entering government service in 1937.

De Beck, who lived at 2330 Somass Drive, was a woodworker with the skill of a master craftsman. His basement was always crammed with a variety of fine woods from which he turned rings, bowls, goblets and other items.

The funeral service will be held at McCall Bros. chapel, 1400 Vancouver, at 2 p.m. Wednesday.

Legend Leaves Chamber



DE BECK
... birthdays honored

Barrett's Gas Price Plan Unfair—U.S. Senators

Times News Services

SEATTLE — U.S. Secretary of State Henry Kissinger has been urged by two Washington State senators to review natural gas price increases proposed by Premier Dave Barrett.

Senators Henry Jackson and Warren Magnuson appealed in a telegram to Kissinger to "stop the unfair

treatment" of U.S. natural gas customers and to review existing agreements between Canada and the U.S.

Kissinger Friday proposed to Ottawa that the export price of natural gas be increased to \$1.93 per thousand cubic feet by the end of 1975.

The senators' telegram said:

"These Canadian actions

are creating an intolerable burden on U.S. consumers. We desire to maintain the historic spirit of co-operation between the U.S. and Canada but the discriminatory actions by Canadian authorities must be ended."

John McMillan, board chairman of Northwest Pipeline Corp. of Salt Lake City, said the proposed increase is "a totally unjustified drain on the energy economy of the Pacific Northwest."

McMillan said American and Canadian natural gas users and Canadian gas producers are caught in the middle of a struggle between Barrett and the federal government.

He said that since the struggle over revenues intensified several years ago, Northwest has received only about half the 890 million cubic feet a day of gas for which it has contracted.

Barrett said in an interview following an NDP constituency meeting in Coquitlam Sunday that all the province wants is to charge U.S. customers the same price that they now pay for natural gas from Louisiana.

McMillan said the Atlantic alliance is far more unified than it was one year ago.

He said he "appreciated" President Ford's continued support of NATO and added, "what you heard a couple of years ago about Europe going it alone (with a) 'suffered heavily' from the oil or economic crises."

McMillan backed up a similar warning by U.S. Secretary of State Henry Kissinger earlier in the month and broke with the soft-line approach of European Common Market president Francois-Xavier Ortoli.

Kissinger, in an interview with Business Week, said the United States may use force if "there is some actual strangulation of the industrialized world." But Ortoli called for "an hypothesis I cannot possibly envisage."

Luns said the Atlantic alliance may change their minds if a new oil boycott comes about. "It has rarely been in history that a country accepts being strangled without taking some countermeasures," he said.

"People who have now a very clear voice about certain problems, because it's a case that has not yet happened, might, of course, when they are strangled, have other voices," he said.

Luns said, however, he did not have the impression that the Arab states are contemplating something which might in fact strangle the economies of Western Europe or of North America."

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TORONTO MARKET TRADING

TORONTO CLOSING STOCKS
Distributed by CP.

Transactions. Quotations in cents unless marked \$, \$-odd lot, id=Ex-dividend, ex-d=ex-dividend, ex-warrant, ex-right, change is from previous board-left closing sale.

Net Stock Sales High Low Close C/I%

Aby Glen 1050 238 238 235 13

Abribil 13600 55 55 55 + 5

Acme Arms 5000 7 7 7 - 5

Acres Ltd 4530 56 14 57 6 + 10

Advocon 1000 28 28 28 + 10

A.G.F.M. 1300 130 130 130

Agnico E 5100 55 56 56 + 5

Agra Ind 2800 17 17 17 + 10

Allis Ch 29500 77 77 77 + 15

All East G 4700 495 480 480 - 5

Allis Ch 29500 533 533 533 + 15

Allis G & p 120 20 20 20

Allied 10215 222 212 212 + 10

Alli Corp 1100 510 510 510 + 10

Algco Cent 1100 510 510 510 + 10

Algoma G 4864 280 280 280 + 10

Alr-Cor 1000 17 17 17 + 10

Allerco Dv 200 57 57 57 + 10

Almines 1900 485 480 480 + 15

Almud 1000 195 195 195 + 10

Alm Bonze 10500 63 59 59 + 4

Al Lard 10500 51 51 51 + 10

Alm W 1000 195 195 195 + 10

Ang C 265 500 327 327 327 + 2

Ang C 270 140 299 299 299 + 10

Ang C 270 140 299 299 299 + 10

Ang U Ed 6700 82 78 78 + 8

Anguailline 4776 116 15 15 + 10

Argus 1000 17 17 17 + 10

Argus 250 127 27 27 + 10

Argus C pr 500 1119 1119 + 10

Argus 260 100 100 100 + 10

Argus 260 100 100 100 + 10

Asbestos 1268 589 589 589 + 10

Ashtland C 3000 14 14 14 + 10

Ashtland C 1000 17 17 17 + 10

Atco A 200 5134 13 13 + 10

Autofec I 3300 385 385 385 + 10

Baldinsey 1500 95 95 95 + 5

Banister C 3800 5 5 5 + 5

Banister C 1000 17 17 17 + 10

Bantec B 233 8150 15 15 + 10

Barrett C 1000 17 17 17 + 10

Carrie w 4800 5 5 5 + 5

Cat Div 2800 375 375 375 + 10

Granduc 2800 116 116 116 + 10

GMC I 10887 37 37 37 + 10



SQUEEZE PLAY: Pittsburgh Steelers' star running back, Franco Harris (32), is wedged by Vikings' Jeff Siemon (50), Alan Page (88) and Jackie Walker (25) in Sunday's Super Bowl at New Orleans. Harris set record by rushing for 158 yards. Steelers won 16-6. (AP Wirephoto)

Canadian Makes It a 'Shoe-In'

NEW ORLEANS (UPI) — Imagine the Super Bowl game being decided by a pair of shoes from Montreal?

You'd be surprised how many of the champion Pittsburgh Steelers feel it was.

Unsung hero in this behind-the-scenes success story is Tony Parisi, the Steelers' equipment man for the past 10 years.

It occurred to him that it might rain before Sunday's game, which it did, and that Tulane Stadium's artificial polyturf surface might be

slick and slippery, which it was.

So Parisi, 41, a transplant from Canada acting strictly on his own, ordered 75 pairs of shoes with special rubber cleats from Montreal.

"God knows where we found those shoes, but a lot of us wore them and it was as if they came from heaven," said linebacker Andy Russell, captain of the Steelers defensive unit.

"They made a tremendous difference out there. They were absolutely fantastic. I understand they're not even on the market yet, but I heard Tony went up to Cana-

da, some place to get them and a lot of us wore them out there."

Russell was only one of many Steeler players who wore the shoes after they slipped and slid through the first half.

Quarterback Terry Bradshaw also tried them and praised them, as did Franco

"I called up the weather bureau earlier in the week, asked for the long range forecast and was told there was a good chance there would be a lot of rain by the end of the week," Parisi explained. "I

remembered us playing in Miami four years ago and the polyturf got so slick after it rained that we had trouble. The Dolphins didn't, so I talked to their equipment man and he told me about this multi-cleated composition that he had outfitting his players with."

"That was a number of years ago, but I remembered there was something new I had heard about that still hadn't come out on the market. I did a little checking around and I found out I could get the special type shoes up in Montreal."

Tarkenton had praise for the Steelers' front four:

"They are a devastating group. They were aggressive and had great penetration."

Unlike Tarkenton, Pittsburgh's Terry Bradshaw usually threw the ball not because he had to but because he wanted to. He completed

Mean Joe's Gang Was Never Better

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Mean Joe Greene, leader of Pittsburgh Steelers' ferocious front four, finally made an old man's dream come true.

Not that Franco Harris didn't have something to do with it. After all, a Super Bowl rushing record is not to be overlooked.

But in the long run, it was Pittsburgh's front four that ultimately gave the Steelers and their 73-year-old owner, Art Rooney, their first National Football League championship after 42 years of frustration.

The Steelers dropped the Vikings 16-6 as Greene, Dwight White, Ernie Holmes and L.C. Greenwood held Minnesota to just 21 yards rushing, making the Vikings the first club to lose three Super Bowl games.

If there was any deceptiveness, it was only in the final score. The six points the Vikings got weren't really of their own making. They were the result of a blocked punt. So, in effect, the Steelers defense came up with a shutout.

"They've never played a better defensive game, never," coach Chuck Noll said. "Our defense has been fantastic all season and I think it's appropriate that they should finish things off like they did."

They finished off the Vikings not only by shutting off their running game but by turning quarterback Fran Tarkenton back into a scrambler. He'd sort of lost that image in the last season or two. But in chilly, overcast, windswept Tulane Stadium, he nearly lost a few limbs.

Tarkenton spent virtually the entire afternoon trying to avoid Greene and his linemates. Rarely did he have a chance to set up and scoop around for a receiver.

And when he did throw the ball, the Steelers were usually there to spike it back down his throat, tip it away or intercept it. Of his 27 passes, only 11 wound up in a teammate's hands, the end result being 102 off the Vikings' total 123 yards.

Tarkenton had praise for the Steelers' front four:

"They are a devastating group. They were aggressive and had great penetration."

Unlike Tarkenton, Pittsburgh's Terry Bradshaw usually threw the ball not because he had to but because he wanted to. He completed

nine of 14 attempts for 96 yards, four of them coming on a fourth-quarter touchdown pass to tight end Larry Brown that sealed the Vikings' doom.

Harris pounded out 158 yards on 34 carries, breaking the Super Bowl records of 33

carries and 115 yards by Miami's Larry Csonka. He also scored the Steelers' first touchdown on a nine-yard sweep in the third quarter.

The Steelers first points came on a safety in the second quarter when Tarkenton mishandled a pitchout and had to recover the fumble in the end zone where he was immediately surrounded by Pittsburgh tacklers.

The safety, the first in Super Bowl history, was the only scoring in the first half.

But Bradshaw was unconcerned. "We knew the defense was getting the job done and we knew they could keep on doing it. That meant we'd be getting a lot more later on. So we didn't change anything when we came in at the half. We just stuck with what we'd been doing. We knew it had to start working for us sometime."

It started working the moment they got their hands on the ball in the second half, when Bill Brown of the Vikings tumbled away the kickoff. Harris boomed through the left side for 24 yards, lost three on the next play, then ran in for the touchdown and a 9-0 lead.

It stood up until Matt Blair blocked a Bobby Walden punt early in the fourth quarter and Terry Brown scooped up the ball in the end zone for the Minnesota touchdown.

Fred Cox' extra point was no good, hitting the left upright. So the Vikings trailed by three points instead of two.

The Steelers took the ensuing kickoff and, moving from their own 34-yard line, got into range for Bradshaw's touchdown pass to Brown.

TEAM STATISTICS

Pitts. Minn.

First Down 17 9

Rushes-Yards 57-247 29-17

Passes-Yards 3-73 3-72

Return Yards 114 62

Passes 9-11 11-27

Punt Avg. 42.9 45.7

Fumbles-Lost 4-2 5-2

Penalties-Yards 7-107 7-18

INDIVIDUAL LEADERS

RUSHING — Pittsburgh, Harris, 34-158; Minnesota, Brown, 17-102.

RECEIVING — Pittsburgh, L. Brown, 5-97; St. Louis, 3-23; Biletnikoff, 2-11; Lewis, 1-12; Minnesota, Foreman, 12-18; Osborn, 8-minus 1.

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sports

DOUG PEDEN - EDITOR

They Did It For Rooney

NEW ORLEANS (AP) —

"They were just too good for us," said Minnesota quarterback Fran Tarkenton after Pittsburgh, Steelers whipped the Vikings 16-6 in Sunday's Super Bowl game for the National Football League championship.

The victory left each Steeler \$15,000 richer.

Viking coach Bud Grant said he wasn't sure either team played well enough to deserve the win.

Grant said officials "blew" two calls that might have cost his team the victory.

Needling about two feet to go for a first down in the third quarter, the Vikings tried to draw the Steelers offside with a long count.

"It doesn't bother me to lose," said Page. "What does bother me more is that we had some players who didn't want the win when it was there."

Owner Art Rooney, 73 and the only owner the Steelers have ever had, refused to take any credit because "my sons Dan and Art and coach (Chuck) Noll have been running the team."

"But this is still the greatest thrill in my life," he added.

Offensive tackle Jerry Mullen said after the team gave Rooney a game ball that "this entire team dedicated this effort at winning the Super Bowl for Mr. Rooney."

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